

A Guard With a submachine gun serves to remind passengers boarding an El Al Airline plane at Orly Field at Paris of the tightening of security since the re-

cent rash of hijackings. Below, a restless youngster talks with his mother inside the hijacked BOAC V-10 jetliner being held by Palestine guerrillas at Jordan.

Hijackers Reject Hostage Moving

Transferral Sought by Arab Leaders

Froehlich Proposal

Guards in Legislature?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moderate Palestinian leaders and the Jordanian government tried today to move more than 280 hostages from hijacked planes in the Jordanian desert where a dust storm blew up.

But hijackers holding the passengers, crewmen and three airmen balked. Told of the efforts to move the passengers, one guerrilla said: "Then why the hell have we been waiting here all these days. I tell you nobody is going to move from here until our demands are met."

The development came after four Western governments and Israel rejected a guerrilla attempt to trade Israeli passen-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin lawmakers should consider posting patrolmen in the State Legislative chambers and limiting access to the state Capitol because of recent violence, Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said Thursday.

Froehlich has asked the legislative committee to consider assigning three patrolmen to the Senate and Assembly chambers during sessions and the adoption of the idea of requiring a pass system for public admission to the state structure.

Froehlich made the proposal, along with others, as he expressed concern about adequate protection for the next legislature that will convene in January.

The building also houses legislative auxiliary agencies, staffs, some minor admin-

istrative agencies, the State Supreme Court, the headquarters of the State Department of Justice and the state treasury.

Froehlich recalled that his chamber was forcibly occupied a year ago, preventing the deliberations of the lawmakers for most of a day in an invasion led by Father James Groppi, a Milwaukee priest who came to Madison with a small army of protesting men, women and children angered about state welfare policies.

He cited the recent destruction by bombing of a major structure on the University of Wisconsin campus here, and wrote to State Rep. Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, chairman of the joint legislative committee which is in charge of housekeeping arrangements for the legislature.

"State government today faces an unprecedented challenge ... Subversive and

revolutionary elements in our society are now directing their efforts, not only against federal authority, but against state and local governments as well."

"It is imperative that we at the state level react positively to meet this challenge and to maintain the orderly operation and functioning of our governmental agencies," he added.

He said he wanted to assure the "safety of the 1971 legislature, its members, employees, and citizens occupying its chambers."

He asked the committee to consider a rule confining legislative visitors to the upper galleries, with admission by passes only. Traditionally, private individuals have used the lower galleries adjoining legislative chambers, without restriction.

The state has already authorized additional police patrol of the capitol and its grounds.

Congress Fails To Act: Nixon

Places Blame for Inaction On His 'Vital Legislation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in a document widely viewed as his indirect entry into the 1970 election campaign, suggested today the Democratic-controlled Congress has pigeonholed vital legislation for political purposes.

In a lengthy message to the Senate and House, Nixon generally was restrained in his language. But, in ticking off 59 of his proposals that await final action, he made his message clear:

"Time now slips away. The Congress is coming to a close. Its work is not done. The issues I have asked to be considered have not been considered. And yet matters press. We cannot wait for politics. We must seek a record of achievement all can share."

'Most Wanted'

Nixon released his catalogue of "most wanted" legislation a day after posing, unannounced, for campaign photos with Republican candidates and giving a personal sendoff to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Agnew is undertaking an arduous campaign swing of the sort Nixon, as vice president, often carried out while the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was said to be taking the non-political "high road."

Nixon sought to place responsibility for present national ills on the Democrats who inhabited the White House from 1961 until he took office on January 20, 1969. He said:

"Too many promises of the 1960s have not been kept. The nation is now paying the price for this."

Municipal Housekeeping

"In the name of the 'urban crisis' for example, the 1960s saw the federal government increasingly caught in issues of municipal housekeeping that are most appropriately the business of a city council. But simultaneously, the great fiscal power of the federal government was never brought to play—through revenue sharing—to provide local governments with sufficient resources to enable them to solve their own problems in their own way."

Harkening back to his own statements that the nation faces reform or revolution, Nixon complained Congress not only



Congressmen Back Anti-Hijack Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the solid support of Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress, President Nixon moved today to place armed guards aboard international and some domestic flights of U.S. airlines, starting Saturday, to counter aerial piracy.

Nixon's decision was announced to newsmen at the White House by congressional leaders who had conferred with him.

A presidential statement on the subject, spelling out details of the anti-hijack plan, was promised later in the day.

House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., said in addition to the posing of guards, there would be greatly increased surveillance of passen-

gers for Arabs held by Israel. They demanded that all hostages be freed.

Leftist Arabs

The leftist Arab government of Iraq and Syria further isolated the Peking-oriented guerrillas by coming out in favor of the release of all planes and passengers.

It was unclear whether the attitude of guerrillas at the scene reflected the views of the leadership of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claim credit for five hijacking plots this week.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's Central Committee, the over-all command of the Arab guerrilla movement, had announced the hostages would be moved to Amman for humanitarian reasons and would remain there until their fate was decided.

Andre Rochat, the International Red Cross representative who has been negotiating for the hostages' release, said all of them would be brought to the Jordanian capital.

In Geneva, Marcel Naville, president of the International Red Cross Committee, said he understood an agreement for the release of the passengers and crewmen had been reached with the Palestinians.

He said the committee also protested "the absolutely inhuman conditions opposed to the rights of man and the Geneva and Hague conventions" in which the hostages are being held.

But in Amman, an official of the Popular Front refused to disclose the organization's position. His group has frequently

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Chancellor Young's Plea

A Place for Courage

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Courage, not panic, is the answer needed in the face of chaos on the campus, the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents was told today by Madison Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

The bombing of Sterling Hall on Aug. 2 could result in more damage to the UW from those reacting against violence than was created by the persons who made the bomb, he warned the regents.

"It is the intent of terrorists to create fear — to harass, to intimidate," said Young.

"The long range effects may not be known for years, but it is no exaggeration to say that they will depend almost totally on how we react — regents, administrators, faculty and student body."

"For the answer to fear is not panic; the answer is not to lash out in angry, blind vindictiveness. The answer to fear really is quite simply — the answer to fear is courage," said Young.

In a "state of the campus" address that regents immediately agreed to send to the parents of all students, the student body and the faculty, Young warned of dangers from outside of the school.

"The danger to our institution does not arise strictly from one

source. Destroyers of lives and buildings are obvious menaces who can and must be dealt with under the law.

"But there are others who threaten. Those who would react by demanding certain beliefs as a requisite for faculty status — they are a threat to the university also. . . .

"Those who would demand that student voices be silenced by arbitrary and oppressive disciplinary methods — they are a threat. . . .

"Those who propose such extreme measures are acting out of fear — without courage," Young told the regents.

Punishment will be dealt out to persons who disrupt or attempt to destroy the university, he assured the board. To accomplish that and to move the university forward in a time of crisis needs the cooperation of all concerned, he cautioned.

Young said that those concerned with the university must show their involvement in the problems of the campus and the country as well.

"We must make clear that those of us who are responsible for the operation of the university are not interested only in budgets, rules and applied research. That we also are personally concerned about the terrible problems of national and world society — environment, racism, war, population growth and all the rest. That we are willing to help devote the resources of the university to finding solutions to those problems," said Young.

"In its crisis, the university needs to be able to rely on courageous support from its alumni, its friends and, above all, from the members of its own community. Only with such support can it stand solidly

against terrorism and move with imagination to new standards of greatness. If it gets such support — and I am confident it will — there is no way the forces of intimidation can prevail," Young concluded.

Jordan Quiet But Guerrillas Add Demands

Ask for National Authority to Purge Antiguerilla Group

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Arab guerrillas announced new demands today declaring they were essential for peaceful coexistence between the commandoes and King Hussein's Jordanian regime.

The demands were presented after the guerrillas announced a new peace agreement with the government, and the fighting in Amman subsided.

The guerrillas demanded "formation of a national authority representing the forces of the people to run the country and purge antiguerilla elements from the army, the state and police."

The announcement came over the guerrilla radio based in Baghdad, Iraq. It speaks for the over-all guerrilla leadership, the Central Committee of the Palestine Resistance Movement.

The broadcast did not explain whether the "national authority" the commandoes demanded meant the formation of a new government.

The Central Committee also called for this "authority" to withdraw Jordan's armed forces from the cities and redeploy them along the cease-fire line with Israel.

Guerrillas claim that the king has pulled most of the army from the front into positions around Amman and other Jordanian towns since his government accepted a U.S.-sponsored Middle East cease-fire Aug. 7.

Today's broadcast said the new demands were essential for the survival of the latest army-guerrilla cease-fire agreement.

The guerrillas said both sides had agreed "to remove the causes" of clashes that had been going on in Amman for three days. This seemed to indicate a government capitulation to the guerrillas, since it is the guerrillas who have been setting conditions under which the fighting might end.

Even this was no assurance that the agreement would last. A similar pact was announced Tuesday, but it broke down and the fighting resumed before the day was over.

Showers May Fall Saturday

Fox Cities — Showers possible Saturday. Low tonight 53; high Saturday 68. Wind southwesterly at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: high 68; low 52. Barometer 30.24 rising. Wind 11 m.p.h. Humidity 60 per cent. Dew point 49. No precipitation.

Sunrise today at 7:13 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:28 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:30 a.m.

Disagree With Stans Optimistic Prediction

Interest Rate Decline Unlikely, Bankers Contend

NEW YORK (AP) — Bankers across the country are expressing skepticism about the possibility of a substantial drop in interest rates in the near future.

A survey of large and small banks shows them to be at odds with Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans who predicted a sharp drop in interest rates.

"I think we will see a 6 per cent interest rate, and perhaps not far off," Stans said in a radio interview last week.

Bank officials citing the high cost of money, overhead and continued high demand for loans, say they do not expect the prime rate—the interest charged to large customers—to decline sharply.

The effect of a drop in the prime rate, now at 8 per cent, would be to make it easier for

large corporate borrowers to get loans. This would have the effect of stimulating the economy and cutting unemployment through the creation of new jobs, economists say.

"It may look good politically, but how can you lend money at 6 per cent when you're buying it at 8?" said George Scott, chairman of the First National City Bank's credit policy committee—the group that sets the New York bank's prime rate.

The big New York banks are a big factor in any movement in the interest rate, and all say they have no plans at the moment for a cut.

Many bankers surveyed said that they usually follow the trend set by the large New York banks.

"We don't plan any cut in

rates. We usually follow the East Coast's lead," said a spokesman for the Detroit Bank & Trust Co.

"Cincinnati banks move as do the major banks in other cities such as Chicago and New York," said an official of the First National Bank, Cincinnati's largest.

"I think there'll be pressure during the election campaign to drop the prime rate, but I don't see how we can fight inflation without leaving it where it is," said Richard Wilde, president of the American National Bank of Salt Lake City.

In Washington meanwhile, the chairman of the House banking Committee has called for an immediate reduction in the prime rate to 6 per cent.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex.,

urged David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the nation's third largest bank, not to hold off the prime rate reduction until the eve of the November election.

Patman called high interest rates "profit taking," and blamed the high rate of unemployment on it.

Even the bankers who feel that the prime interest rate is due for a reduction, feel that Stans' prediction is too optimistic.

"If federal policy keeps putting money into the system, the rate will eventually drop. I think a drop to 7½ per cent is likely in the near future, but it would take an awful big adjustment to get it down any further than that," said Dr. William

Zentz, executive vice president of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Detroit.

The current round of speculation regarding the prime interest rate was triggered by three small banks in Arkansas, Wisconsin and Maine lowering their prime rate to 7½ per cent.

"Prime rate cuts at small banks are meaningless, they don't have prime borrowers anyway," said Robert Whitman, president of the American National Bank of Edmonds, Wash.

Scott Hutchinson, president of the Canal National Bank of Portland, Maine, the first bank to lower its prime rate to 7½, said: "We weren't trying to set a trend, our deposit growth outstripped our forecasts, and we had more money to lend out."

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 8
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Sports	B 5
Obituaries	B 8
TV Log	A 6
Theaters	B 2
Vital Statistics	B 4
Weather Map	B 4
Women's News	A10
Fox Cities	B 1

Who Will Wear the Brilliant Crown?



Bebe Shopp, now Mrs. Bayard D. Waring, upper right, who won the title of Miss America in 1948 as Miss Minnesota, returns to the pageant to participate in the 50th anniversary of the event underway this week. With her are her four daughters, Kim, 16; Laurie, 13; Mylisa, 11, and Wendy, 9. At right, it appears to be old stuff to Miss America, Pamela Eldred, as she yawns during a rehearsal in convention hall.

Still coveted by many is the crown of Miss America. Proving that the whole idea remains quite popular on the American scene are the lovely young women representing the 50 states who have gathered at Atlantic City, N. J., for the 50th anniversary pageant.

After a series of preliminary contests which began Wednesday, the brilliant crown will be placed on the girl whose dream will be fulfilled as she is chosen to reign as Miss America 1971.



Tallest and Shortest girls competing are Miss Hawaii, Kathleen Puanani O'Sullivan, 5 feet 11½ inches tall and Miss West Virginia, Linda Dianne Barnett, who is 5 feet, 2 inches tall. At left, four pretty girls hopeful of becoming Miss America are Miss Wisconsin, Linda Jane Johnson; Miss Missouri, Marcia Mossbarger; Miss Illinois, Lynn Ann Alexander, and Miss Kansas, Linda Edds.



Miss Iowa, Cheryl Adrienne Brown of Bettendorf, first Negro girl to reach the finals in the Miss America contest, gestures on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City as she talks to Miss Maryland, Sharon Ann Cannon of Salisbury.



Suzanne Dennie, at left, Miss Alabama, sings "Alfie" as her winning talent offering in the second preliminary round of pageant competition Thursday evening.

Preliminary Talent Winners

Kathleen Puanani O'Sullivan, Miss Hawaii, and Judy Adams, Miss Oklahoma, at right, were selected winners in Wednesday night's first preliminary round of swim suit and talent divisions in the Atlantic City pageant.



Women's Lib Course Planned at Chilton

CHILTON — An attempt to "balance the picture so often given by the mass media with a less sensational and academic analysis of the people and the issues" of the women's liberation movement will be made in a series of four classes beginning Oct. 22 at the Educational Television Network outlet at the courthouse.

"The term 'women's liberation' does not belong exclusively to any segment or wing of the feminist movement," according to Mrs. Marilyn Halverson, Calumet County Extension Home Economist, "but applies to all those who are concerned over the stultifying effect on women and the dehumanizing effect on men of stereotyped attitudes towards female and male roles in our society."

The first of the four classes, to be held from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. on consecutive Thursdays, will be "Perspective, The Roots of the Movement." The Oct. 29 session will consider "Issues and Problems: What Do the Feminists Want?"

"The women's liberation movement has not suddenly sprung full-blown into the contemporary scene," Mrs. Halverson said. "In the United States, dissatisfaction with the place of women can be found at least as far back as the early 19th century. Subsequently, it has merged repeatedly but temporarily with other social movements, ebbed, and then surfaced again in revised form. After the climatic winning of the vote in 1920, the movement collapsed and did not revive until the 1960's."

"Will the movement achieve significant successes in the 1970's?" Mrs. Halverson asked. "There is some evidence that this is an idea whose time has come. Pressures for limiting family size will influence the availability and demand of women for a greater variety of roles in the society. Furthermore, in the highly organized technological society of the future, the demand for communicative skills for which women seem to have a natural talent may increase opportunities for women."

"Alert men and women must make themselves aware of the history of the women's movement, of the issues which motivate the activists, and of the likely impact of the proposed changes," she said. Enrollment deadline for the classes is Oct. 8. Registration fee is \$3.50.



Carter-Hanson Photo
Mrs. James Allan Jordan

Meshke-Jordan

NEW LONDON — Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Bona Deane Meshke and James Allan Jordan.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David L. Meshke, 912 Smith St., and the late Mr. Meshke. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Jordan, 321 Graham St.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Lois O'Brien. Miss Kay Jordan, Miss Marie Guelzow and Miss Dawn Steudel were bridesmaids.

Best man was Mark Anderson, with Steven Yankech, John Holgersen and Dwight McClure serving as groomsmen. Guests were seated by James Ehlike and William Jordan.

Mr. Jordan is serving with the Armed Forces at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Stiebs-Thompson

WAUPACA — Miss Denise Ann Stiebs and Wayne Marshall Thompson repeated nuptial vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Stiebs, route 3. Parents of the bridegroom are Robert Thompson

and Mrs. Beverly Thompson.

Miss Cheryl Dietz attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Richard Miller, Miss Kathleen Christensen and Miss Patty Pryse were bridesmaids.

Best man was Michael Moak, with Richard Miller, Michael Krueger and Philip Bodenheimer serving as groomsmen. Randy Thompson and Dennis Stiebs seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Cedar Springs Resort, Manawa.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

Klarer-Scheibe

KAUKAUNA — Miss Jane Klarer became the bride of Larry V. Scheibe in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Thursday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edmund Klarer, 313 Klein St., and the late Mr. Klarer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scheibe, route 3, Appleton.

Miss Sharon Hopfensperger attended as maid of honor, and Miss Carol Scheibe was bridesmaid. David Evers was best man and Donald Sievert, groomsmen. Thomas Nettekoven and Owen Runge seated guests whom the couple greeted later at the Columbus Club, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Little Chute.



McDonald Photo
Mrs. Wayne M. Thompson

Foth-Lloyd

MEENASHA — Miss Susan Martha Foth and Wayne Richard Lloyd were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth, 600 De Pere St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Elayne Lloyd, Land O'Lakes, and Richard Lloyd, Inglewood, Calif.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wendt. Lynn Foth and Allen Donow were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Hall, Neenah. They will reside in Hortonville.

Birling-Sheets

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birling, 740 Reed St., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Linda Louise, to Marshall E. Sheets, son of Mrs. Daniel Merritt, Bridgeton, N.J., and H. Lee Sheets, Salem, N.J. The couple was married recently at St. Bernadine Catholic Church, Suitland, Md.

Honor attendants were Miss Janet Kuchenbecker and Cecil C. Bruhnball, both of Suitland.

After a wedding trip to Kingshead Beach, N.C., Mr. Sheets has begun military training at Lakeland Air Force Base, Tex.

Reynolds-Hechel

NORWAY, Mich. — Miss Jennie Marie Reynolds and Oscar E. Hechel Jr. repeated wedding promises in a recent ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dorcy Reynolds. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Hechel, route 4, Appleton.

Mrs. Floyd Weaver, Niagara, Mich., attended as matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. David Dorschner and Mrs. Thomas Lutz were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Dennis Hechel. Groomsmen were Ralph Hechel and Robert Thiel. LeRoy Hechel and William Reynolds seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at American Legion Hall.

The couple honeymooned in Upper Michigan.

Richmond-Dreier

STOUGHTON — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Ann Catholic Church were Miss Dianne C. Richmond and Richard Lawrence Dreier.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Richmond. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dreier, 5640 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Miss Karen Richmond attended as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Linda Richmond, Miss Debra Dreier and Miss Marjorie Myhre were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Valerie Richmond.

Best man for his brother was Tom Dreier. Bruce Coley, Tom Vanden Boogaard and Jerry Rottler were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Danny Maly. Sharing ushering duties were Michael Calmes and Gary Richmond.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Club.

Mr. Dreier is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Karls-Adkins

KLOTEN — Miss Jeanette Ann Karls became the bride of John Ervin Adkins in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Couples Say Vows in Summer Rites



Mrs. John Adkins

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Karls, route 3, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins, Rhinelander.

Miss Barbara Karls, Chilton, sister of the bride, and Joseph Adkins, Rhinelander, uncle of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Guests were seated by John Piasecki and Jerry Propson.

The couple was honored at a reception at Helen's Hiawatha Bar, Quinney, before leaving on a wedding trip.

Mr. Adkins will be stationed with the Army in Vietnam.

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Sam Levenson Tells How He Thinks It Is

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

OSHKOSH — There was hardly a dry eye in the Pioneer ballroom, or the overflow Caboose room when Sam Levenson, humorist and lecturer finished his funny, healthy, warm talk to the more than 700 registrants Thursday night at the 3rd Biennial Wisconsin Governor's Conference for Home and Family.

Laughter was mixed with tears as the former teacher

kept his professional and lay audience on an emotional seesaw, or what seemed like the shortest hour of a long day that was filled with discussions involving 27 different problem areas concerned with the strengthening of family life in Wisconsin.

Levenson was quick to bring expected humor to the banquet table with new stories about papa, mama, grandmother, seven brothers and sisters, 18-year-old daughter and architect son.

When, however, he ex-

plained how he successfully turned his then 16-year-old daughter away from the lures of "cosmetic commercials," the group began to understand how the serious Levenson earned his directorship of the League for Seriously Disturbed Children, New York Clinic for Mental Health, National Association for Public Education and Citizens' Scholarship Fund, American B'Nai B'rith.

Live Beauty Hints
As Levenson told it, his wife "screamed" at the first ap-

pearance of heavy makeup. But father, "with hope in his heart," left "five beauty hints to my teen-age daughter" on her dressing table:

1. For attractive lips. Speak words of kindness.
2. For lovely hands. Extend them to the needy.
3. For a slim figure. Share your food with the hungry.
4. For beautiful hair. Let a child run his fingers through it once a day.
5. For great poise. Walk

humbly with your maker.

The humorist opened his discussion of Women's Liberation with the story of his daughter who came excitedly home from a "march" and told her grandmother, "Women's Liberation is going to sweep the country." "Good," grandma said, "Why don't you start with the bedroom."

But he went on to seriously sympathize with the young mother. "There isn't any living mother who doesn't want to be liberated every day for an hour or two."

"Young girls get married. They hear violins, listen to the pop of champagne, have a wonderful honeymoon, and all of a sudden they look down and what do they see? Three little kids, aged one to three, who beat maa, maa, maa, all day long. Where are the violins, where is the champagne; In fact, where is the cold beer?"

temporary enemy of your kids, tell them the truth."

Let your kids know that you know about sex, he added. But tell them you know some four letter words, too, that should be tied up with this word, 'sex.' Words like care, kiss, feel, love, give. Tell them as they mature these words that go with sex get longer — like compassion, empathy, understanding. Levinson also had some messages for the many young people who participated in the conference.

He told the boys, "Don't try to prove your manhood on a girl. It isn't fair. It's easy to become a father," he said. "It's much harder to become a man."

He urged everybody to touch kids. "They need to know the warm feeling of bodies that touch in friendship and real love," he said. Put your arm around their shoulders. Put your hands on their faces, tousele their hair."



Sam Levenson, right, humorist and lecturer, who was main speaker at the Wisconsin Governor's Conference for Home and Family in Oshkosh Thursday night, talks before the banquet with Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Robert W. Hansen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Newspaper Columnist Speaks for Youth

BY SANDRA SHACKEL-FORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Not long ago etiquette was the foremost question in the minds of youth.

According to Jean Adams, syndicated newspaper columnist and keynote speaker Thursday, at the Third Biennial Wisconsin Governor's Conference for Home and Family, there has been a dramatic about face.

Addressing the 700 convention delegates the "emerged female" said that 50 per cent of the 2,000 letters she receives weekly from the nation's teens deal with boy-girl questions on sexual behavior, 25 per cent on parental problems, 15 per cent on vice, eight per cent on grooming and fashion. Only a meager two per cent involve etiquette.

Mrs. Adams, who holds a BA degree from the University of Texas and a masters from the University of Colorado, finds the beautiful thing about teenagers is "that they are less hypocritical than the over 30 group."

Her findings in her many European lecture tours point to a marked difference in attitudes and mores among the young.

After a recent lecture in Stockholm, Sweden she approached a school nurse who reported that only two pregnancies were recorded in their school year whereas 60 were recorded by a nurse in a school in the bible belt in the United States.

Need More Honesty
"If parents, educators and the clergy were honest," she said, "teens wouldn't have the hang-ups they face now."

The reason for the exodus from the home, she contends, is the lack of communication with parents.

Frequently questioned on matters of dress, she stated that teenagers want to wear what they are comfortable in and "not what is dictated by leading fashion designers and Women's Wear Daily."

The male contingent of letter writers seeking advice on fashion feel that "if Washington, Lincoln, Franklin and Jesus Christ wore long hair, why not them?"

With the Women's Liberation Movement advocating discarding of the role of the female totally bound to an apron, Mrs. Adams finds "the emerging woman concept a very exciting one."

With it, however, comes an increasing dilemma.

Today's new Eve faces the questions of being dependent or independent, pure or promiscuous, a pill popper or pregnant.

The work force among women is expanding. Fifty-four per cent of working women still have children in the home. The reason? Economics.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Adams stated that there are "very few women who want to emerge in the very, very big league."

Success Difficult
She quoted a former female advertising executive for the woman striving to become a big leaguer: "She had better be prepared to look like a girl, act like a lady and work like a dog."

Concluding, the fiery red-head stressed open discussions on current issues, communication and religion as ways of preserving family life. She is

outspoken on the Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice "group marriage concept."

"There is no place where people care about each other more than in the home," she maintained.

Thursday afternoon's session, "Sex Education and the New Morality" brought about heated discussion with Dr. Max Levin at the helm.

The graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School in psychiatry and neurology began by "presenting the case for the old morality."

Levin, who has contributed innumerable articles to professional journals, The Encyclopedia Britannica and is psychiatric editor of "Current Medical Digest", encouraged educators who have "bowed down" in the wake of the new morality to "climb up."

While encouraging premarital chastity especially for girls, the renowned doctor neither condoned nor endorsed "a double standard for the boy."

Parents, however, who do not talk to their daughters about contraception, said Levin, are making a mistake. It could be construed as a lack of trust by their offspring.

Critical Freedom
He concurred that "sexual freedom is more critical issue for the girl" not from the standpoint of the risk of pregnancy but rather for the emotional stress involved.

"In her case," said Dr. Levin, "healing of a romantic break-up is more difficult."

He termed "fun morality," each person discerning for himself, as an immature concept due to the psychological and social implications.

"Sex goes beyond the birth of a baby," said Dr. Levin.

"It is the development of character."

He endorsed the ceremony of marriage as opposed to "shacking up together."

"The most dramatic test of the capacity to give... is in human behavior during the sex act" when husband and wife are as eager to give as to receive.

"Where there is a sound family life, children will grow up to become mature adults. Strong families serve the national interest," he stated.

In the question and answer period after the doctors' talk, he said that "ideally" sex education should be the job of the parents, but "there aren't many parents who fall into this category." Both parents and children should be taught through literature and professional help.

"We have to make do with what we've got."

SIECUS (an organization dealing with sex education in the schools) met with his disapproval.

"Many of the people opposing sex education in the schools oppose what SIECUS proposes. I don't like their approach, their philosophy. The 'new morality'! They are too much so. Their philosophy, said Dr. Levin, "is an unconscious philosophy."

The third biennial Wisconsin Governor's Conference is being held Sept. 10 and 11 at the Pioneer Inn.

Why Go to Work?
"Dad goes off to work. Why does he go to work? I'll tell you why. To get out of the house, and if his boss doubled his salary to stay home, would he do it? No."

Levinson talked about the dual responsibility of mother and father to talk to their kids. "Be honest with them," he said. "Tell them about your mistakes, your near mistakes. Tell them you know about this word, 'desire.' Let them know you've been there. Any fool can take a piece of chalk and trace the travels of the sperm to the egg. Our kids need to know that we know if they get in trouble we'll get the blame anyhow. So, even if you make a

meddling in his personal life." "Sure we got some wrong information, but we straightened it out."

"I didn't believe in the stork," Levinson said because I knew no bird would drag eight kids up eight flights of stairs. And anyway, if a stork came into our house, my mother would have plucked it and cooked it."

Levinson ended his talk with a blast against what he called the "merchants of profit" who are "selling" our youth. "When merchants try to sell my child junk, I'm going to scream," he said. And he spoke about cosmetics

merchants, pornographers on television, radio, press and in store windows.

"What are we parents afraid of," he asked. "Let's not let these kids push us around." "But," he warned, "let's be morally straight ourselves, then we can say we will not choose between left and right."

What's wrong with "higher-low", "better - worse," "kindness-cruelty," "construction - destruction," "life-death."

I tell kids "I toast you with life and I will not let you spoil my toast, even if you don't like me for awhile."



An "Emerged Female" who says she doesn't go along with the radical elements of the Women's Liberation movement circulated among members of the audience after her luncheon talk Thursday noon at the Third Biennial Wisconsin Governor's Conference for Home and Family. With Jean Adams, left, are Mrs. Flora Cohen, Whitefish Bay, vice-chairman in charge of programs and Judge James G. Sarres, Oshkosh, conference chairman.

Miss Lenihan To Speak at CWC Luncheon

Guest speaker at the Appleton Christian Women's Club (CWC) luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House will be Miss Trish Lenihan, national representative of the group, who also will present musical selections. Also on the agenda is "Fall Fashions in Book Bonnets" to be given by members.

Nursery accommodations for preschoolers will be available at the Appleton Bible Chapel from noon through 3:30 p.m.

Reservations for the luncheon and nursery may be made by calling Mrs. Lawrence Murry, Appleton, or Mrs. Gordon Gallinger, Oshkosh. All women in the area are invited to attend.

Family Reunion
The 24th annual reunion of the Koehler family was Sept. 6 at the Dale Park with 81 persons in attendance.

Committee members for the reunion were Robert Koehler, Bear Creek, president; Lester Koehler, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Muir, Hortonville, historian; Reinhold Koehler, Fremont, and Maurice Muir, Hortonville, park arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kangas, Menominee Falls, entertainment; and Mrs. Lyle Hoeft, Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

THIRTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson



Corn bread and corn waffles, delicious background for creamed dishes.

Square Dance Look Seen in Calico Dresses

You may not be a square dancer, but a few "docey-does" are in order in the fashion world this season.

Calico dresses with tiered skirts and ruffled trim are stylish party looks for the young set. Patterns for square dance dresses are available in several versions including one ruffle-trimmed style with a lace-up waist-cincher.

Another popular square dance look in patterns is a long at-home dress. It has the frontier flavor, too, with a full tiered skirt and low scoop neckline trimmed with rows and rows of rick rack and cotton ball fringe.

Sew up these square dance dresses in folksy fabrics like cotton challis, calico, and Indian prints.



This Barwick Grandfather Clock will chime for William, William Jr., William III, and all the Williams thereafter.

A fine Barwick Grandfather Clock, by Howard Miller, belongs to a family dynasty—signifying a family's insistence upon excellence, hour after hour, generation after generation. And the cost of Barwick perfection is surprisingly low. Come in soon, and see our Barwick collection of antique reproductions. "Grandfather Clocks so fine, they're registered."

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5⁹⁹ 2⁹⁹ 3⁹⁹
and

100% cotton denim jeans with fly-fronts, flare legs, huge buckles, pockets, belts, Indian print sashes; sizes 6 to 16. And the tops are the newest shrink shirts, Wallace Beery shirts with contrast stitching, tops with denim stripes; sizes S-M-L. They're all here at small prices!

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Best Bath Results With Soft Water

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Some of the panel topics at the recent Water Quality Conference here get into some common problems having little to do with drinking water but much to do with daily living.

One was the effect of water quality on personal care of the skin and hair. Most experts agree that for best results in personal cleanliness, it is important to use water that is naturally soft or made soft by a conditioner.

The most common sign of hard water is the ring around the tub left after bathing. The ring is caused by a residue of minerals such as salt, iron, and magnesium, which form insoluble curds that are not easily washed away.

When this type of residue is left on the skin, it may cause irritations such as redness, itching, and dryness. That is one reason why soft water is best for bathing and shampooing.

One of the panelists, Dr. Jay G. Barnett, explained further. He said soft water also leaves the skin feeling softer while hard water may leave it feeling somewhat sticky. He said bacteria also forms in the residue left by hard water.

Special Advice

A dermatologist with the Orentreich Medical Group in New York, Dr. Barnett had these other bits of advice on the best ways to bathe and shampoo:

— Don't bathe too often. "Too frequent bathing, especially in the winter-time, can cause the skin to become dry, red, and irritated."

— Rinse away all traces of soap so it cannot penetrate and injure the skin in the ways mentioned above.

— Do not scrub with strong soap "which often causes excessive degreasing of the skin and subsequent dryness, chapping, and itching . . . don't use medicated soaps unless advised to do so by your physician."

— Water is better than face cream. "Water washing your face a few times daily is very often better than cream cleansing." (It's also considerably cheaper.)

— Shampooing does not cause people to lose hair, although it may appear to. "Hair can be washed daily

without harm." The more oily the scalp, the more frequently you should shampoo it.

Better For Shampooing

Dr. Barnett emphasized the value of soft water in shampooing as well as bathing.

"With soft water," he said, "hair washed with soap is cleaner, more manageable, softer, more lustrous and better-looking than hair washed with detergent."

"With hard water, hair washed with soap forms curds which cling to the scalp and hair strands, dull the hair's natural luster . . . and increase the number of bacteria present."

With hard water, detergents will overcome the curd problem, but they will not be as satisfactory in other ways as soap and soft water.

In other words, according to the experts, the quality of water can have more effect on skin and hair condition than the type of soap or detergent used.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jeske, route 2, Clintonville, marked their 60th wedding anniversary Monday. They have two sons, three daughters, 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. They celebrated the occasion Sunday at an Open House at their home. (Laib Photo)

Rug Cleaning Tips Simplify Life

Crowned heads of Europe were the first to recognize that a victory had been won in the eternal battle against household dirt when H. Cecil Booth reversed the blower on the original rug cleaner and created the first vacuum cleaner. King Edward VII, Emperor William II, Tsar Nicholas II and Sultan Abdul Hamid promptly purchased one for their royal homes.

Rich rugs still adorn those palaces, but not only royalty enjoys the comforts of carpeting. For today's modern living, vacuum cleaners are now standard household equipment, but wool, cotton, nylon, acrylic, acetate and rayon rug fibers in a wide spectrum of colors and designs now require a variety of modern care and cleaning precautions.

In order to maintain the long life and rich appearance of household rugs, cleaning specialists at the Essex Chemical Corp. offer the following tips:

Consider Traffic

Choose the correct rug for the area in question. Consider the amount and type of traffic that it will have to endure and the environment in which it

will be placed. For heavy-traffic areas, such as corridors or staircases, close pile wool, nylon or acrylic rugs are usually the most durable. These have good resistance to matting, abrasion and soiling and can be easily cleaned with a home rug cleaning product. Tweeds and dark colors show less wear than do solid or light colors.

Velvety soft pile that crushes or light colors in shag, textured or patterned fabrics maintain their lustre and design best in areas that receive little or moderate traffic. Patterned and light colored rugs show soiling more than their more durable counterparts and require regular care even in areas that receive little use; for best results, use a rug cleaner with brightening agents.

In humid climates, water resistant fabrics such as acrylic or nylon are usually suggested. Wools, cottons and some synthetics tend to shrink. For especially sunny areas, be careful to choose rug fabrics and colors that will not fade. Draw curtains when sunny rooms are not being used to reduce their tendency to bleach out.

Vacuum Weekly

Vacuum clean rugs about once a week. Too much vacuum cleaning places unnecessary stress on rug fibers and can cause rapid wear. Infrequent vacuum cleaning allows dirt to become imbedded and wear away at the base of rug fibers.

Rearrange furniture to change traffic patterns and rotate the position of the rug about once a year. A rug will last longer and maintain an evenly worn pile when no one area is forced to absorb the burden of the wear.

Remove spots immediately. Many dirt spots can be brushed up, and liquid spills can be absorbed with a sponge or paper towel. More stubborn or

dried stains can be lifted with spot remover or commercially sold home rug cleaner. Spray or foam rug cleaners are recommended for convenience since they do not require pre-mixing and can be used directly from the container in limited quantities. They are also less expensive since they do not require renting or buying a rug shampooer.

Clean Twice Yearly

Use a high quality rug cleaning product to lift out embedded dirt and dust about twice a year. Dry powder cleaning products are easy to use and require no drying

Your Problems

Artificial Insemination Raises Questions

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In your column recently there appeared a letter from a woman who wanted to bear a child through artificial insemination since her husband's tests proved him incapable of fatherhood.

I was especially interested in her letter because I am facing a serious crisis as a result of the same problem. My husband has agreed to artificial insemination but only if I use his father's sperm. I was shocked at first, but his father insists on it and says unless we agree, he will not consider our child his legitimate heir.

I have no real objections since I admire my father-in-law very much and the insemination would be to allow his father to impregnate his wife. As for you, my dear, have you considered what it would be like to give birth to your own brother-in-law? I don't know how much money is involved here, but in my opinion there isn't enough money in the world to make this deal acceptable.

out my blessings. Such an arrangement has endless possibilities for a lifetime of trouble. A father-in-law who makes such demands must be wildly egocentric, if not crazy. A husband who would agree needs to examine his relationship with his father. My guess is that he feels



Landers

vastly inferior to Pa. The ultimate act of self-emasculation would be to allow his father to impregnate his wife. As for you, my dear, have you considered what it would be like to give birth to your own brother-in-law? I don't know how much money is involved here, but in my opinion there isn't enough money in the world to make this deal acceptable.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need an answer now. I tried to call a suicide center a few minutes ago and discovered Cincinnati doesn't have one. I was horribly depressed and felt the need to talk to somebody.

I think I need psychiatric help but I can't let my family down. They would feel like failures if they knew how disturbed and unstable I am. Why do parents blame themselves when their children go haywire? I know I'm a slob and it is my own fault, not theirs. I've had every opportunity to make something of myself but I just can't seem to concentrate long enough to accomplish anything.

Right now my stomach is tied up in knots and my head is throbbing so hard I'm afraid it will burst. If you can't help me, Ann, I want to say thanks for listening. — O. F. S. B. W.

Dear Friend: Cincinnati has no Suicide Prevention Center as yet, but there is a chapter of Recovery, Inc., five miles away in Fort Thomas, Kentucky. The telephone number is 606-441-2614. I urge you to give them a call. Perhaps all you need is a helping hand to get you through this temporary crisis. And please stop worrying about "disgracing" your family. If you broke a leg you wouldn't be ashamed to get it set, would you? Get going and good luck. God helps those who help themselves.

Friday, September 11, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 12

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In June I was invited to a graduation ceremony, in July to a bridal shower, in August to a wedding and in May I received a baby announcement. Same girl — four gifts within 11½ months. My pocketbook is aching. What can a person say? — Red Ink

Dear Red: Say ouch and buy gifts in keeping with what you can afford.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1970)

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions			
by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN			
In S. J. Simon's classic work, "Why You Lose at Bridge," he had this to say about defense:			
"To become the perfect defensive player at bridge you will need a combination of logic and flair. You must be sound or brilliant as the occasion demands. You must be able to draw the right inferences from the bidding, visualize all possibilities to select the most promising, and grasp what declarer is trying to do, often before he attempts to do it. On top of this you still need perfect partnership cooperation."			
"Which makes the whole thing impossible." Consider the play of today's hand.			

No one vulnerable Dealer South			
9/11			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

*Limit raise indicating 9-11 points. Opening lead: Seven of hearts.			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's opening lead was his singleton heart. East won with the ace and returned the nine. Declarer analyzed the situation properly and played low, West ruffing the trick.

A club was led and declarer won with the ace. After two rounds of trumps, declarer first cashed dummy's diamond ace before returning to his hand with a third round of trumps. He now took the successful diamond finesse, cashed the diamond king and exited with a club. This was now the position:

What would happen if he had returned the heart QUEEN? Declarer would have been helpless! If he ducked, the queen would win the trick and another heart led and ruffed. If he covered the heart queen with the king, West would ruff. Later, when declarer exited with a club, the elimination play would fail because East could win declarer's club exit and make the safe return of the heart 10. Declarer would be forced to lose one club and three heart tricks regardless of which course he chose.

See what S. J. Simon meant? (Copyright, 1970)

Gold Star Mothers to be Guests of VFW Auxiliary

Members of the Harvey Pierre Auxiliary have scheduled a Gold Star Mothers Luncheon at the clubhouse beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Plans were discussed when the group met Tuesday. Inspecting the auxiliary was Mrs. William Klaus, Green Bay, eighth district senior vice president.

Also discussed was a 9 a.m. to noon rummage sale to be Oct. 14 at the clubhouse and plans for a booth at the semi-annual Good Neighbor Fair to be Oct. 17.

Approved was a donation to Appleton Public Schools orthopedic fund.

Post members as well as members of the auxiliary will entertain residents at King Sept. 28. Lunch will be served.

A public card party has been planned for every Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. John Virtues, Algoma, eighth district president, will be the guest of the Junior Girls when they meet Oct. 3. They will sponsor a chili luncheon and supper Sept. 24 at the clubhouse. Serving times are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

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Ordered by Court

Minutes Delivered

The disputed minutes of Outagamie County's Board of Social Services were turned over to the clerk of courts office late Thursday afternoon, the day after Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell ruled that the board's proceedings, with exceptions spelled out by law, are public record.

As per an order by Parnell, attorneys Gordon Myse, who represents Post Corporation in a lawsuit against three county officials, and A. W. Ponath,

special counsel for the county, will now examine the minutes of the 1969 and 1970 welfare board meetings.

No one else will be allowed to inspect the sealed minutes until and if Myse and Ponath can agree on what parts of them can legally be made public. Indications are the attorneys will examine the minutes next week. Myse was out of the city today.

If Myse and Ponath cannot agree, the minutes will go to

Parnell, who will rule on what parts can be released. No date has been set for release of the minutes.

Parnell ruled for Post Corporation, publisher of The Post-Crescent, after hearing testimony Wednesday. The legal action was started last month after a reporter for The Post-Crescent had failed in several attempts to examine the minutes of past public meetings held by the welfare board.

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

No tax relief can be expected in 1971 for Outagamie County taxpayers, not that any had really been expected.

County Administrator Alvin Woehler said a majority of departmental budget requests have been submitted to his office and he will start tabulation early next week.

It did not take much study, he indicated, to determine the requests are up from the 1970 budget. The budget requests do

not include requests for additional personnel or wage increases which may result from negotiations now underway with employee unions, he added.

Hire Auditor, Secretary

Woehler said he plans to submit a request for the hiring of a county auditor and a secretary for the county executive's office.

He said the two positions are needed "regardless of who the executive is." Woehler was the auditor before being named executive secretary to the coun-

ty board six years ago and then county administrator on Jan. 1. He has functioned in both capacities since Jan. 1.

The county will elect its first executive next April. Woehler has not indicated whether he will run for the post.

The sheriff's department has requested four additional people and other departments also are expected to request additional personnel.

\$9.5 Million Budget

The 1970 budget totaled more than \$9.5 million with a local

tax levy of \$3.98 million.

In past years, the board's Finance Committee met for a week in October to review the departmental requests and make cuts or additions before the budget went to the county board in November.

While the county administrator now has authority to submit an executive budget directly to the county board, Woehler has previously indicated he will probably work with the Finance Committee on arriving at a recommended budget.



You Have to be a man of 70 years or older to belong to the Erb Park Shuffleboard Club, but sometimes the rules are relaxed when a charming 11-year-old

miss like Ann Christman is available and willing to be a substitute. Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Christman, 425 E. Alice St., was a daily visitor to

watch the players. At right is club regular Albert Drall, 1918 N. Elinor St., (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

County Taxes Won't Drop in 1971

Annexation Plan Pushed By Appleton

Appleton city officials hope to have the boundaries drawn in a month for a major northeast side annexation from the Town of Grand Chute.

City Atty. David Geenen announced the timetable this morning in reviewing a meeting held at City Hall Thursday night between city officials and about 35 town property owners in the area being considered for annexation.

The city owns some 70 acres in the North East Industrial Park which have not yet been annexed, and has an agreement to buy another 40. In addition, a dairy and a slaughter house in the town are under state pollution abatement orders and have requested attachment to the city sewage treatment system, while a nursing home is seeking city water for fire protection purposes.

Geenen invited owners of land located north of the Chicago & North Western Railway tracks as far as U. S. 41, and from the French Road area west to Ballard Road, to Thursday's meeting.

The purpose was for city officials to explain city services and answer questions about assessments, utilities and land use regulations, while learning from the property owners the extent of interest in signing an annexation petition.

Geenen said this morning it is too early to tell how many property owners or what amount of property might be included in the annexation, since some persons present Thursday wanted time to make up their minds.

Others present either had decided for or against annexation by the time of the meeting, however, Geenen said.

Once responses from all owners are in, Geenen said tabulation of property to be included in the annexation will begin, with boundaries to be drawn by early October and the official notice of intent to circulate an annexation petition published.

Besides Geenen, city officials at the session included Public Works Director Robert Miller and City Engineer Thomas Harp, Planning Director Jack Hetu and Assessor George C. Schwarzbauer.

Grand Chute Town Chairman Ira Livingston, Jr., attended on invitation of the city.

Modifications Adopted for Power Plant

WMPCO, Ecological Group Reach Terms; Petition Withdrawn

Agreement on proposed plans to allow operation of Unit 1 of the Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant at Two Creeks was announced Thursday by Sol Burstein, vice president-nuclear plant, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO), and Vance J. Van Laanen, representing the Wisconsin Ecological Society and the Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council.

The agreement was reached Wednesday night at a meeting in Two Creeks that included representatives of WMPCO and its parent firm, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, co-owners of the plant.

In addition to Van Laanen, who is a director of the Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council, the Wisconsin Ecological Society was represented by John F. Wilson, president, and Arthur Kaftan of Green Bay.

The conservation groups had petitioned the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in mid-August requesting a public hearing and seeking to intervene in the issuance of an operating license for Unit 1.

Burstein and Van Laanen said that the companies had agreed to adopt modifications to the nuclear plant at Two Creeks to maintain radiological discharges to as far below AEC standards "as the state of the art will allow."

On that basis, Van Laanen and Wilson agreed to withdraw their petition on behalf of the intervening organizations. The agreement will be formalized, signed by both parties and forwarded to the AEC. A meeting with the AEC is tentatively scheduled for next week.

Withdrawal of the petition was expected to clear the way for the AEC to issue the Unit 1 operating license without further hearings.

The 497,000 kilowatt Unit 1 at Point Beach had been planned for commercial operation this fall. All of the fuel assemblies for the unit have been received and construction is completed.

Legislative Committee Meets

No Easy Solution to State Doctor Shortage

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A blue-ribbon committee directed by the Legislature to propose a program to increase the supply of physicians and other health care workers in Wisconsin met for the first time Thursday, and concluded that there is no easy solution to the problem.

Any program to alleviate the problem, at a time when health service demands will continue to grow, will inevitably be multi-pronged and most of the solutions that have been publicly proposed contain inherent difficulties, according to the committee discussion.

But the group was warned by Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau, the chairman designated by the Legislative Council which created it and outlined its mission, that the next Legislature will convene in four months and that the issue of medical care adequacy will be one of the problems on which it will ask guidance.

First Discussion

The first discussion of the group of specialists in health professions, legislators, and representative private citizens appeared to provide an informal consensus that:

—Measuring physician shortages according to counties is irrelevant, in an era of swift transportation and communica-

tion, and that the supply of doctors must be examined in regional and statewide terms.

—Nevertheless, the ratio of physicians and osteopaths actually providing patient care in Wisconsin is below that of the country as a whole and below that of some neighboring states. The ratio here at last count was 112 per 100,000 of civilian population, against 132 nationwide.

—The need is for more physicians for family care service, in

Byrnes Beginning Campaign Effort

Rep. John Byrnes will officially open his campaign for re-election in the eighth district at a public coffee hour Saturday in Appleton.

The congressman will informally greet friends from 9 to 10 a.m. in the community room of the Outagamie County Bank. County residents who would like to meet the congressman and discuss current issues are invited to attend.

Byrnes will make several remarks regarding his campaign.

According to Donald W. Brown, chairman of the Byrnes volunteer organization, committee members will meet after the coffee hour to prepare materials for the campaign.

an era when many of the practicing doctors confine their skills to special fields.

Auxiliary Workers

—The average family-care physician could serve far more patients if he had available an adequate supply of auxiliary workers, known as para-medical personnel, such as technicians and practical and registered nurses.

—The problem of Wisconsin-trained medical school graduates who move to other parts of the country to practice after receiving their degrees has been distorted to the degree that no credit is typically given to the fact that Wisconsin also imports many doctors who are trained at schools in other parts of the country.

—Today's production of new doctors is being slowed because the typical graduate of a medical school does not feel "secure," in the words of Dean Peter Eichman of the University Medical School, until he has had three or four years of post-graduate study. Typically, he also faces induction into the medical corps of the armed forces, he reminded.

Eichman recalled that 50 per cent of his medical school graduating class 20 years ago established practices after internship. Today only 10 per cent are willing to begin independent practice at that stage, he said.

Prof. Philip White of the Marquette School of Medicine, Eichenman reminded that the state has such incentives in effect for teachers, psychiatrists, and other members of specialized fields. The State Medical Society said that it has been encouraged by the response to its program to aid early year medical school sturroll more Wisconsin students, except for its comparatively high tuition charges.

Committee members discussed the idea of public subsidies

for prospective physicians, and Several physician members of the committee said that they believe there is a growth of interest among contemporary medical students in general practice, which they said is "encouraging."

Dr. Donald Johnson of the health service of Stevens Point State University warned, however, that health service demands will inevitably increase with the enactment of a national health insurance act which he

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



When Tom DeDecker finishes his artistic endeavors, this tree house surely will be one of the most delightful and colorful spots for youngsters to congregate in the entire city. Tom has created some

of his favorite cartoon characters on the playhouse walls, including the Roadrunner and Coyote and a couple of "Peanuts" inhabitants. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meeting Set Tonight

County Has 2nd Thoughts On Latest Courthouse Plan

The first steps will be taken tonight toward implementing Wednesday night's Outagamie County Board decision to build a new courthouse complex at the county farm.

But there already are indications of some second thoughts about the decision to spend \$5 million.

And, while Appleton aldermen signed a statement indicating they would be interested in discussing purchase of the present courthouse if the county moved, city hall has not exactly endorsed the idea.

State Standards

One of the major problems involved in the city moving into the courthouse is that extensive remodeling would be necessary — the city does not need courtrooms.

The state already has indi-

cated to the county that if it planned to remodel the existing jail, all of the electrical and plumbing facilities would have to be brought up to current state standards — a figure that probably would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Former Appleton planner Walter Rasmussen estimated a \$1 million remodeling cost and Mayor George Buckley said he would want a thorough cost study again before making any recommendation.

City Annexation

Supv. Jerome Hiler, Appleton, chairman of the special Safety Building Committee, said hiring of appraisers to appraise the present courthouse complex would be discussed tonight, along with setting up a meeting with city officials.

A site on the county farm property will have to be selected, Hiler said, and the city approached to purchase the site and annex it. Unless the city is agreeable to the annexation, the courthouse cannot be moved.

Hiler also indicated blacktopping of the six lots purchased last week by the county for off-street parking also would be brought up. He indicated plans are to go ahead with the developing of those lots. "We still need off-street parking," Hiler said.

In the meantime, architectural plans for the safety building at the present courthouse, in which the county has about \$40,000 invested, will be held up and a determination made as to how much of those plans could be salvaged if the move actually is made.

Sheriff's Department Hopes to Foil Curious

A code, designed to keep curious onlookers and other unauthorized persons from racing to the scene of accidents and other emergencies is now in use by the Outagamie County sheriff's department on its police radio communications.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice said this morning he took the step of "security and safety not only of the sheriff's department, but for the safety of the public as well."

"Half the people in the county are rushing to the scene of things and are endangering their lives and hindering officers in the performance of their duty. Eventually, someone will get hurt by being in the area (of an emergency) and I'd rather

go to the code system before that happens," he said.

Spice said the code will only be given out to members of the sheriff's department, and will be altered periodically.

He cited a common complaint of officers as being the clutter of automobiles, which in the past have flocked to the scene of auto accidents and fires, sometimes blocking the highways and impeding official vehicles.

Spice said that with some of the effects of lawlessness, it is better than a "certain factor in our society don't know what we are doing and when we are doing it."

NM Sewage Plant Reviews Overdue

NEENAH-MENASHA — A review is presently being made of sewerage commission compliance with Department of Natural Resources abatement orders.

Allan Schoen, Green Bay district engineer with the DNR's division of environmental protection, said today two orders were under review. One with a deadline of July 1 dealt with chlorination; the other with sludge handling. Its deadline was Sept. 1.

Deadlines

The chlorination deadline is past and wastes are not being treated, but Schoen admitted the order was "a little tight."

The commission has the facilities under construction; they are about 40 per cent completed and Schoen saw no way to speed progress.

The sludge handling orders are getting a harder look. Schoen said it would be a couple of days before he could review additional data, confer with regional and state officials and decide if an enforcement conference would be needed.

The commission has experimented with polymer use to increase efficiency in sludge handling. This must be judged. New valves and piping are almost installed and two large pumps are on order.

More Sewage

Schoen said things were additionally complicated because the plant was getting 2 to 3 million more gallons a day now than it was when abatement orders were first issued in 1968.

The plant is bypassing much sludge now. In July over 700,000 pounds of solids went into Little Lake Butte des Morts. Schoen saw corrective options in different filters, wet hauling of sludge to a dump, more capacity, or perhaps in hauling partly-dried sludge.

The orders are not viewed as absolute proscriptions. Schoen described a three-part function for them. They lay a groundwork for future legal action, if needed. They put limits within which detailed correctional engineering must be done. They serve as convancers that not only must the correcting facilities be built, but they must be

Charles Torinus 1970 United Fund Mercantile Head

Charles B. Torinus, sales representative for The Post-Crescent, has been named chairman of the mercantile division of the 1970 United Fund campaign.

He will be responsible for conducting the campaign among the retail stores.

Goal for the 1970 campaign is \$25,000. The campaign, which begins Monday, serves 19 local health, welfare and youth service organizations.

Torinus, who has been with The Post-Crescent for five years, serves on the board of directors of the Downtown Kiwanis Club; the advisory board of the Salvation Army; is secretary of the Appleton Little League; the Drug Action Council; Appleton Downtown Retail Association; and the budget committee of the United Fund.

Joseph C. Biebel is campaign chairman.

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Shrubs,
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High Court Will Hear Richey Case

NEENAH — The Wisconsin Supreme Court next month will hear arguments in the police and fire commission's appeal of a Winnebago Circuit Court ruling that William Richey did not receive a fair hearing before the commission.

According to the Clerk of Supreme Court the hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 8 and decisions for that date are scheduled to be handed down on Nov. 3 and 6.

The appeal was filed by the city after Circuit Court Judge William E. Crane ruled last year that Richey had not received a fair hearing before the commission a year and a half ago when he was discharged for conduct unbecoming a police officer.

Richey, a 22-year police veteran, was discharged from the force after the commission conducted a hearing into a complaint filed by a Neenah woman.

Richey appealed the commission's decision to circuit court which handed down the ruling that he had not received a fair hearing.

Man Guilty of Destruction in Oshkosh Incident

OSHKOSH — A 23-year-old man charged with criminal destruction of property in the May disturbance at Oshkosh University was sentenced Thursday to 90 days in the county jail.

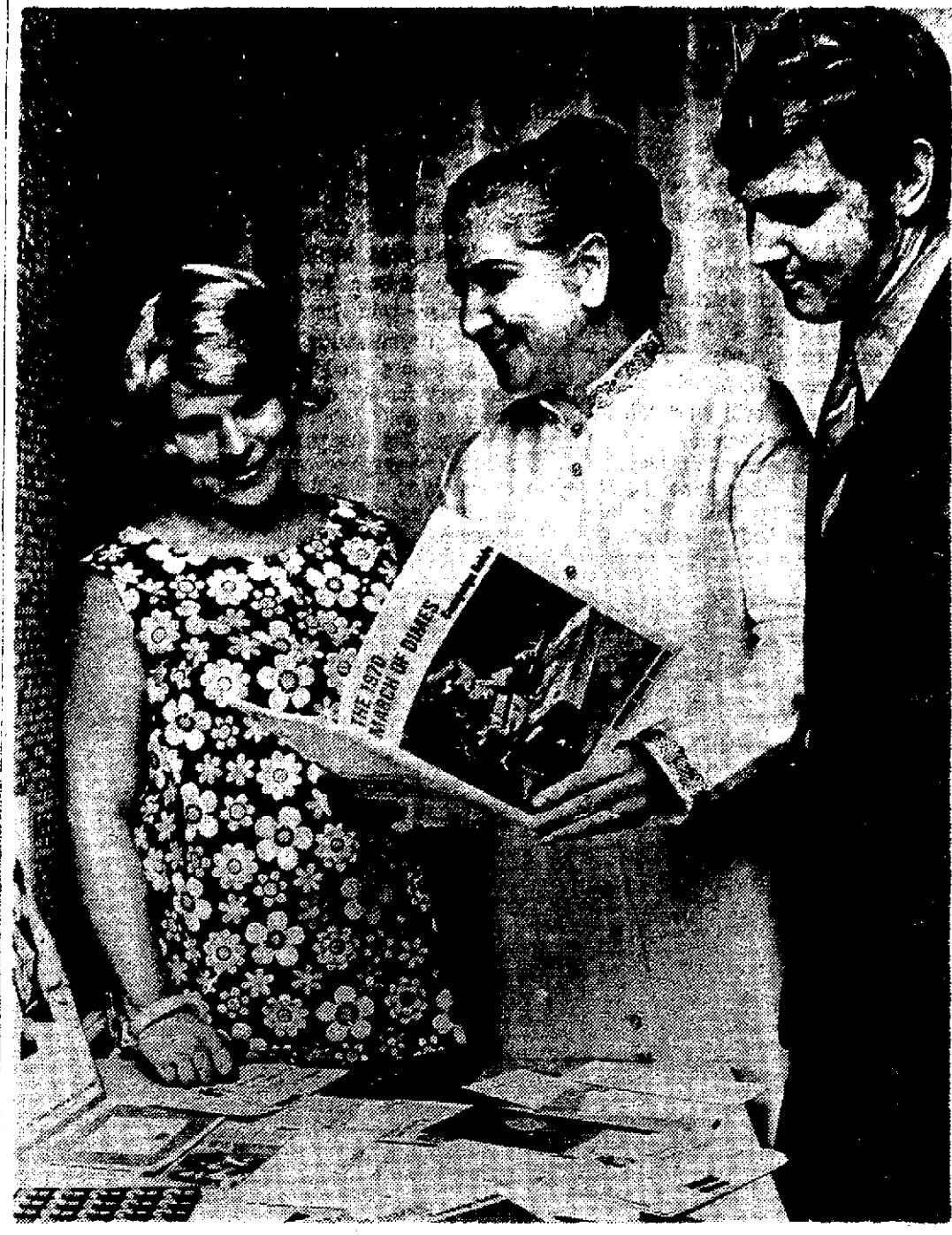
A twelve-member jury found Garth Chojnowski, 447 Westfield St., Oshkosh guilty of the charge. Sentencing Judge James V. Sitter gave Chojnowski Huber Law privileges.

An Oshkosh State University student and Det. Donald Bloechi of the Oshkosh Police Department testified they had seen Chojnowski tear up a portion of Algoma Boulevard with a pick ax.

Neenah PTA Council Offers Drug Studies

NEENAH — The Neenah PTA Council will soon offer programs to educate elementary school children and their parents about drugs.

Mrs. Carlton Palenske, who with her husband are co-presidents of the council, said this morning a three-man panel will give a "dress rehearsal" of its



A \$25,000 Goal for the 1971 March of Dimes campaign in Outagamie County was announced at a meeting of county campaign workers at a kickoff dinner Thursday. Inspecting March of Dimes campaign literature are, from left, Mrs. Robert Lee, chairman of the Mothers' March; Mrs. J. R. Tinsman, executive secretary, who explained plans for the forthcoming drive, and Jay J. Drzewiecki, Menasha, chairman of special events. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fly-In Inspection

CATV Firms Woo Committee

NEENAH — The public protection committee will be spending the weekend winging around the state being wooed by a pair of cable television firms which are seeking a franchise to operate in Neenah.

The city council has adopted an ordinance creating a franchise to be given to a single firm to operate a community antenna service and in return will pay the city for 4 per cent of its gross receipts.

A recommendation as to who should get the franchise will come from the public protection committee, which decided Thursday that it wanted to see another CATV installation before deciding on a recipient.

The committee is scheduled for a trip north to Marinette-Menominee to take a look at the Marcuses have a chance to see the Marcuses CATV installation there which has been in operation just over a year.

Henry Tolle, a Marcuse vice-president, offered to take the committee to Marinette-Menominee to see it. The trip is set for Saturday.

Stever said, "Some of the people would like to see the Marcuses installation since won several national CATV awards."

Informed Subject "I have no objection. I feel all of the other two trips, Appleton and Fox Cities Communications, could act on the committee the local ATC affiliate and recommendation next week, the Thomas Hamill, of ATC, committee decided to meet in made arrangements immediate special session at 4:15 p.m. following the Thursday meeting to award the franchise.

Marcus Operation Committee Chairman Ald. Williamson. Ald. Milton Boehm, Lester Herzfeldt had asked the who pointed out he had not seen committee if it was ready to the Beloit operation either, said make a decision on awarding he had other commitments for the franchise when Ald. Donald the weekend and could not Steber suggested that the mem-make the trip.

"Beautiful sound of music from Julie... A lot of love and laughter between Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson... Magnificent sets all in the grand manner."

Julie Andrews Rock Hudson Darling Lili

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TOMORROW AND SUNDAY AT 1:30, 5:00 AND 8:30 P.M.

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Marcus APPLETON

Adams Pledges Firm Stance For School Improvements

MENASHA — Menasha Mayor James Adams will appear before the Menasha board of education Monday night and plans to stick to his guns as far as school capital improvements.

"I am going to present my case," he said this morning. His case, which he stated in a resolution drawn up in late July, is that the Menasha School district hold up all school capital improvements at least through 1971.

In its July meeting, the sewage plant expansion, street board's long-range planning and sewer construction and improved fire and police facilities first.

Supt. Alan Osterndorf said this morning that the school board wants to hear what the mayor has to say and why.

The mayor said that he plans to stick to what he had said in the resolution and "I have no intention of changing that."

One of the improvements needed, school officials have claimed, is work at Butte des Morts Junior High School to equalize the program and update the building.

Winnebago May Save 5 Per Cent on Terminal

OSHKOSH — The aviation committee has given conditional approval to a new construction method that might save 5 per cent of the \$1 million new airport terminal.

The method, construction management, would do away with the general contractor and allow the county to let bids directly to contractors specializing in various parts of construction such as concrete, heating, electrical or earth moving. The coordination of the part is viewed as another specialty, management.

Charles Meyer, owner of a newly-formed company specializing in construction management, proposed the method to the committee. His arguments convinced them to give it a try. The condition is that corporation counsel Gerald Engeldinger give his blessing. Engeldinger is now checking the statute books to make sure there are no conflicts.

Meyer, 852 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, would get \$50,000 as a fee to manage the job, much the same as the architect gets a fee to design it.

Michael Brock, airport manager, totaled up \$85,000 in savings. The general contractor's profit, about \$50,000, would be saved. The salary of the supervisor, another \$10,000, would be saved, and since materials could be requisitioned directly by the county, the 4 per cent sales tax would not be charged, saving another \$25,000.

Brock estimated another \$15,000 in intangibles could also be saved. "The smoothness of one-man management would add that much."

General contractors, according to Meyer, have gotten around this by sub-contracting members couldn't be at the meeting, the time was changed electrical work to specialists. to next Monday.

Marcus NEENAH

SMOKING IN LOGE NOW!

This time... they've really gone Beyond the Valley of the Dolls

A Russ Meyer Production PANAVISION Color by DE LUXE

YOU MUST BE 18

CO-HIT

beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness

medium cool

"Dolls" at 6:30 & 10:15 — "Cool" at 8:15

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OPENS AT 7:00

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RATED YOU MUST BE 18 AND BRING YOUR I.D. WITH YOU TO GET IN

Stanley Sweetheart needs a new head—he's growing one in his magic garden.

The magic garden of stanley sweetheart

CO-HIT

David Hemmings

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FUNNY GIRL

ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTRESS BARBRA STREISAND

CO-HIT

BARBRA STREISAND • OMAR SHARIF

"FUNNY GIRL"

THE DESPERADOS

YVONNE EDWARDS JACK PALANCE

3-Year Mosquito Hill Plan Okayed

A three year, \$296,000 development plan for Mosquito Hill Park was approved Thursday night by the Outagamie County Board's Parks and Properties Committee.

The possibility of financial assistance from Waupaca County will be explored. The parks committee placed \$50,970 in its 1971 budget to cover half the cost of the first year of park development.

The county will seek the other half of the funding through federal funds available under the Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON). A formal request for the federal funds will be made through the Outdoor Recreation Advisory Council in November.

Thursday night's action by the

parks committee is subject to County Board approval. The board had voted 35-11 Wednesday night to change Mosquito Hill from preserve to park status. The same vote also authorized the parks committee to request the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to draw up a five-year development plan for the park.

Three-Year Funding

However, Charles Hervey, executive director of the planning agency, explained Thursday that LAWCON will fund over a three-year period, but not five.

Several parks committee members expressed fear that "the people are not ready to spend this much" for development of the new park.

Appleton supervisor Nick Karras, parks committee chairman, asked Hervey to determine if Waupaca County might be interested in providing financial assistance for the development.

Karras said people have approached him on the possibility of Waupaca County aid. The park, located just east of New London, is near Waupaca County.

Supv. Alfred G. Krause of rural New London felt there was little hope of getting Waupaca County money for the project.

If the parks committee action is endorsed by the board, work on Mosquito Hill development could start in the spring, Karras said.

First year plans drafted by the planning agency include two miles of gravel road construction, a parking area, a shelter atop the hill, landscaping and grading, a sewage and septic system, a water system, lighting and underground service, and the purchase of picnic tables, grills and refuse containers.

Road construction is the costliest item, at a proposed \$30,000. The shelter would cost \$17,000. The second year of the development plan calls for another mile of road construction, another one-acre parking lot, another shelter, the building of walks and trails and continuation of projects included in the first year plan. According to the planning commission proposal, second year work would cost about \$63,940.

The third year of development would cost about \$80,940, and would include a parking area, shelter, an athletic field, multiple use courts, playground equipment and continuation of earlier work.

Hervey also presented the parks committee with a three-year development plan for Plamann Park, near Appleton. The plan carries a \$377,950 price tag.

Although the committee took no action endorsing the plan in its entirety, it did place about \$15,000 in its budget for site and construction plans and specifications, surveying and sewage and septic system work.

Proposed Work

Proposed first year work at Plamann Park would have totaled \$140,500, and would have included 2 1/2 miles of road construction, two acres of parking area, and the addition of a shelter, multiple use courts, landscaping and grading and a water system.

Karras told supervisors Wednesday night that the county's revised comprehensive park plan has been approved by the state and the county should receive 75 per cent funding for purchase of an additional 143 acres at Plamann Park. The additional land will cost \$143,000.

Parks committee members felt they did not want to try to undertake extensive development programs in both Mosquito Hill and Plamann parks next year.

Wife Discovers Husband's Body

A 28-year-old Kaukauna father of three was found dead in the basement of his home shortly before midnight Thursday by his wife when she returned from bowling.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said he has ordered a postmortem examination to determine the cause of death of David C. Baehman, 2113 S. Glenview St., Kaukauna. He reportedly had a heart condition. Kemps said the man had been dead several hours when found.

Baehman was employed until July by the Wisconsin Wire Works Co.

The body will be released to the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home of Hortonville pending the examination.

Soldier Dies of Gunshot Wound

Military authorities have notified a rural Oneida couple of the death of their son Tuesday "from a self-inflicted gunshot wound" while serving in the U.S. Army in South Vietnam.

Details of the death of Spec. 4 Thomas C. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Larsen, route 1, Oneida, were not available. The message was received Thursday by the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

\$21.6 Million Assessed

Combined Locks Value Up

COMBINED LOCKS — Assessed valuation of the village for 1970 was listed at \$21,631,625, compared with \$21,200,925 last year, an increase of \$430,800, according to figures released Thursday by Assessor John Miron.

Based on last year's tax rate of \$42.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, the increase would raise an additional \$18,275 in taxes. The largest single assessment increase is in manufacturing, which increased by \$372,600 from \$14,176,785 to \$14,549,385.

Value of manufacturing land remained at \$187,185 for the two years, but manufacturing improvements were increased from \$13,989,600 to \$14,549,385. The hike was due mainly to a

new paper machine at Combined Paper Mills.

Residential assessment showed an increase of \$150,950 with residential land value raised from \$654,785 to \$678,465 and residential improvements raised from \$3,627,965 to \$3,755,235 for a total of \$4,433,700 compared with \$4,282,750 last year.

Mercantile assessment increased \$28,500, land value up \$700 to \$66,960 and improvements up \$27,800 to \$529,780 for a total of \$596,740.

Agricultural land and improvements remained at \$67,000 for both years and land and improvements were unchanged at \$26,800 and \$40,200, respectively. Total land and improve-

ments was \$19,646,825 compared with \$19,094,775 last year. Land value increased from \$935,030 to \$959,410 and improvements increased from \$18,159,745 to \$18,687,415.

Personal property assessment decreased by \$121,250 to \$1,984,800, due mainly to a \$225,700 decrease in value of manufacturing stock from \$1,802,600 to \$1,676,900. Machinery, tools and patterns assessment dropped \$800 to \$63,750.

Assessment for merchants stock increased \$1,250 to \$108,850, furniture, fixtures and equipment assessment increased \$2,500 to \$127,000 and cattle increased \$1,500 to \$8,300.



The Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps and its apprentice group, the Toros, who have proven that hard work pays by capturing several top honors this summer, Thursday night recognized individual performances. Robert Herrmann, right, Toros field director,

presents trophies to, front, Craig Rusch, boy of year, and Tom Kettleson, rookie of year, Toros. In back are Nik Makaroff, Americanos horn man of year; Colleen Butler, outstanding girl; and Mark Wendt, boy of year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Repairs Requested

High Cliff Residents Air Complaints

SHERWOOD — The road issue at High Cliff still is still much alive.

A group of residents from the Lower Cliff area attended the Town of Harrison Board meeting Thursday night asking that the roads, which have been changed through the new road construction, be returned to their original state. Specifically they were referring to State Park Road and Lower Cliff Road.

Town Chairman George Schwalbach informed the group that the board will meet with the State Highway Commission, possibly next week, to see what could be done.

Town officials said the petition, presented at the Sept. 1 meeting was "informal" and not legal.

Critical of Names

The Lower Cliff residents were critical of some of the names given roads in the park area and questioned why some stretches had more than one name. Schwalbach said that when town officers named the roads one name was given and changes had been made at other sources. He also pointed out that some road names in the

new county plat book are in error.

Repairs will be made on Lower Cliff Road where telephone and sewer installations cross the road to High Cliff development. Several board members said they had driven over the bump mentioned by the group and agreed that it is dangerous. An area on Reed Hill where a pipe crosses the road, also will be repaired.

David Fredricks asked the board if the information given by attorney Robert Lutz — that a year must lapse before another petition on the whole, or portions of roads asked to be abandoned by High Cliff Inc., Aug. 11 — is correct. He said he felt that Lutz gave the information on an assumption.

Petition Opposed

Schwalbach said this was a legal question and Lutz had interpreted the law to read "one year."

At the Sept. 1 meeting, Francis Schneider, president of the development, wrote to the board asking that the entire petition be denied, saying he felt that it would be better to petition for abandonment of the parcels individually.

No action was taken on another letter from Schneider stating that since there were objections to abandoning specific portions, there would have to be an alternative plan. He said

that the denial would hamper development and bring about higher costs of sewer and water installations to others in the area.

The letter was ordered filed without any discussion.

No Easy Answer To State Doctor Shortage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said is "inevitable." There was no comment from the other members of the group.

It was noted that all of the physicians on the study committee were natives of other states who rained elsewhere. One doctor said that the state should be able to attract more physicians from the schools of the country with an energetic recruiting campaign based upon the attractions of Wisconsin as a place to live. He described himself as an escapee from "Chicago pollution and traffic." He said that there are also problems contributing to the

physician supply problem that may be difficult to resolve, citing the vaulting increases in malpractice insurance resulting from the trend for more malpractice suits. He said that frequently, an aging doctor will choose to retire rather than pay out \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year in insurance premiums.

AAUW Sets First Session On Housing

The Appleton chapter of the American Association of University Women hopes to spearhead a drive among local civic organizations to help solve Fox Valley housing problems.

The group has scheduled a meeting for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank of Appleton community room, with Kenneth Theine, housing specialist for the Fox Valley Council of Governments, reporting on current conditions in the Appleton area.

Notices of the meeting have been sent to individuals and groups that have expressed interest previously in helping stimulate action on housing problems.

According to AAUW leaders, it is hoped that the meeting can lead to formation of a coordinating group to guide further action among civic organizations concerned about housing conditions.

Focusing attention on needs, spreading information about housing programs and helping with communications among cooperating organizations are among functions suggested for the new group.

Appleton Man Takes Own Life

A 34-year-old Appleton man, a British citizen from Pakistan, has taken his own life by hanging.

Jay P. Mahtani, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., was found late Thursday afternoon by his wife when she returned home from work. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said he had been dead for several hours.

Mahtani's wife, Naomi, told Appleton police he had been upset over business matters. He was a salesman for the Asian Mercantile Co. of Tokyo, Japan.

'Kimet' Supplement Ready at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The supplement to the 1970 Kimberly High School "Kimet" is now available at the school office and may be picked up during school hours, according to Principal Darrell Larson.

The supplement covers spring sports and other school activities held after the initial portion of the "Kimet" was sent to press. Last year's graduates who have paid for the yearbook are to stop at school for the supplement.

BUDGET NOTICE				
VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND ADULT EDUCATION				
DISTRICT NO. 12				
1971 Proposed Revenue Budget				
	1969 Actual	1970 Projected	1970 Budget	1971 Budget
Tax Levy	\$2,053,011	\$2,178,059	\$2,178,059	\$2,445,719
Tuition	72,967	86,000	60,000	115,000
Registration Fees	37,538	41,000	46,460	45,000
Course Fees	36,800	39,000	32,000	44,000
State Aids	438,330	512,060	709,109	629,660
Federal Aids	—	167,000	67,850	395,000
Other Income	45,884	42,500	60,750	39,902
Total Revenues	\$2,684,532	\$3,065,559	\$3,154,228	\$3,714,281
1971 Proposed Operational Expenditure Budget				
	1969 Actual	1970 Projected	1970 Budget	1971 Budget
Administration	\$ 343,086	\$ 384,596	\$ 385,787	\$ 424,711
Adm. Salaries	90,645	108,016	109,666	111,650
Clerical Salaries	163,650	195,815	199,881	230,511
Supplies—Office	49,286	38,465	33,870	43,550
Legal, Auditing	12,312	16,000	16,050	12,000
Promotional	27,193	26,300	26,320	27,000
Instruction & Supervision	1,983,212	2,045,226	2,193,793	2,359,464
Instruc. Salaries	980,632	1,246,890	1,201,957	1,385,051
Coordinator Salaries	90,760	96,000	100,218	101,011
Student Serv. Salaries	48,233	53,649	46,095	56,528
Supervisors Salaries	121,497	135,192	144,547	148,019
Instruc. Supplies, Travel	148,881	147,300	150,197	154,612
Instruc. Equipment	552,436	274,635	460,779	418,043
Equipment Rental	40,773	91,560	90,000	96,200
Operation & Maintenance	162,979	179,615	168,583	191,590
Custodial Salaries	49,847	52,150	56,890	60,000
Equipment, Other	27,405	21,125	21,455	16,240
Heat, Light, Power, Tele.	39,366	53,273	47,450	54,000
Supplies—Custodial	11,251	10,525	11,250	11,750
Building Repairs	11,847	14,000	14,000	9,000
Equipment Repairs	18,888	20,990	17,538	21,800
Moving & Misc. Exp.	4,375	7,552	—	18,600
Fixed Charges	276,150	312,496	287,439	378,204
Building Rental	169,107	182,429	169,154	194,254
Insurance	66,775	85,067	73,285	98,950
Tuition Paid	40,268	45,000	45,000	85,000
Capitol Outlay	697,036	143,626	118,626	360,312
Land, Bldg., Equip.	537,145	—	—	235,000
Interest Expense, Net	21,291	118,626	118,626	125,312
Architect Fee	138,600	—	—	—
Utilities	—	25,000	—	—
Total Expenditures	\$3,462,463	\$3,065,559	\$3,154,228	\$3,714,281

Details of the aforesaid budget are on file and available upon request in the VTAE District 12 office, 1919 North Lake Street, Neenah, Wisconsin.

A public hearing on the aforesaid budget will be held on September 21, 1970, at the Fox Valley Vocational School, 410 South Commercial Street, Neenah, Wisconsin, at 7:30 p.m.

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Your Vacuum Cleaner Reconditioned:

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The Best Cleaner for All Carpets

The "handiest" vacuum cleaner around. Complete set of cleaning tools available.

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Come, Meet the Hoover Expert at Our Store Tomorrow

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Just 7 Miles North of Kaukauna on Hi. 55 FREEDOM, WIS. — Ph. 788-3313

UWGB Construction Of \$7 Million Backed

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Green Bay campus buildings totaling just over \$7 million have been recommended to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, after being cut back from a UWGB building request of \$11,257,000 for the coming two years.

The regents Friday are to receive spending proposals for two new central college buildings at the campus as a part of a Board of Regents Building Committee trimming of the total UW building package proposed by individual campuses and reviewed and cut back by the school's central administration.

Total recommended package for the UWGB, in the proposals of the committee headed by center Regent Ody J. Fish of Hartland, is \$7,054,000, trimmed from the \$10,097,000 proposal of the central administration.

Fish hailed the action of the regents on the entire \$45 million first phase project building requests for the

1971-73 biennium, saying that the regent committee action brought forth a recommendation totaling only \$48,125,000 — about \$13 million less than the legislature granted two years ago.

The recommended building request, to be acted on at the Friday meeting by the full board before being forwarded for review and further possible cuts by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the state Building Commission, and the 1971 Legislature, totals only a third of the UW's major building request of almost \$125 million two years ago, said Fish.

Included in the \$45 million 1971-73 recommended building budget is a \$10.2 million bonding request for funds for the first phase of a new UW medical center.

Fish did not point out that the action of the regents approving that request Friday would constitute a commitment to build the entire \$45 million first phase regents on the entire major medical center, yet to be fully

approved, calls for \$120 million in construction, measured in 1968 prices.

Recommended for cutting from the Green Bay campus list by the central administration was \$1,160,000 in state spending for a Northeast Study and Social Commons building at the UWGB.

The temporary student activities building will provide adequate food services for the campus until 1974, and the commons are not needed until more housing is available on the campus, said UW Vice President Wallace Lemon.

Regent James Nellen of De Pere objected to the proposal for the building, saying that it was the first of eight suggested for the campus. Approval of the first means approval of the entire concept, he said.

Recommended for rejection by a 3-1 committee vote was a \$507,000 physical plant and maintenance building on the campus. Fish objected that the structure "is a pretty high priced affair," considering that it would contain only 15,000 useable square feet.

Lemon said that both Green Bay and Parkside campuses need the proposed structures for maintenance and storage purposes. The regents failed to recommend rejection of the Parkside unit on a 2-2 vote.

Also recommended for schtulting for the coming two years at the Green Bay campus, again on a 3-1 vote, was a proposed \$2,536,000 physical education building. Lemon said the physical education space is needed at the campus, but Regent F. J. Pelisek of Whitefish Bay objected.

"I have seen a campus at Milwaukee operate a physical education program with a building totally inadequate for a student enrollment that is far in excess of what Green Bay will have even in 1974," he said.

Recommended for approval was a proposed \$5,092,000 College of Community Sciences Building for the UWGB, containing 66,000 useable square feet of space.

Lemon said that the proposed structure would house teaching and support space for several concentrations on the campus, including regional analysis, urban analysis, and modernization processes. The college will serve about one quarter of the total campus enrollment, he said.

Also approved was a second phase, already under design, of the College of Creative Communications. The cost will be \$1,962,000, and it will add another 25,000 square feet of useful space to the existing building.

It will provide classroom and administrative space. The committee also approved, almost without comment, a request for \$2.5 million in controversial television, radio and theater equipment for the Madison campus communication arts building. The request is expected to stir a fight in the legislature, where many have objected to UW educational broadcasting plans and programs.

The regents altered a proposal for a \$7.4 million addition to the existing Madison campus library. Instead, they recommended, a \$4.8 million addition should be made to that structure, and a separate \$3.8 million physical sciences library should be constructed.

Priority rankings of projects were also recommended as follows:

1. Medical center borrowing, \$10,200,000.
2. Madison campus heating and cooling plant for that center, \$5,105,000.
3. Communications arts equipment, \$2,500,000.
4. UWGB Creative Communications Phase II, \$1,962,000.
5. Parkside classroom building, \$4,566,000.
6. Milwaukee library, stage II, \$4,000,000.
7. UWGB Community Sciences, \$5,092,000.
8. Madison library additions, \$8,600,000.
9. Milwaukee physical education, \$5,600,000.
10. Parkside physical plant building, \$500,000.

GREENVILLE — The new parsonage of the United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, was ready this week for occupancy.

The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin W. Henricks are moving into their new home, which is northwest of the new Faith Community Church, facing Julius Road on Highway 45 west of Greenville Corners.

Its dedication will be Sunday, Oct. 25, with the district superintendent from Green Bay, Dr. Dale Strong, assisting.

Arnold C. Seidler, Appleton, constructed the 1726 sq. ft. building with aluminum siding and a front similar to that of the church.

It is L shaped with an attached garage, living room, kitchen and family room combined, three bedrooms, an extra room, a full bathroom and a powder room.

The former parsonage at 1525 Wednesday that the remaining W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, was sold.

On the building committee are Stanley Miller, chairman, Keith Main, Lester Riesenweber, Forst Holz, Mrs. Willis Schroeder and Orville Nelson.

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A Few Months Ago, when the New York Yankees were getting close to the Baltimore Orioles, former Oriole Curt Blefary said Baltimore could be caught because "they don't have big red S's on their shirts." Prior to Thursday night's game, the Orioles, now lead-

ing by 10 games, showed Blefary (center) that they are indeed some kind of Supermen, Exposing their shirts are Frank Robinson, Paul Blair, Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson. (AP Wirephoto)

Only 4 Players Still Must be Cut

Packer Personnel Picture Now in Focus

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY Confusing as Phil Bengtson's many man-power maneuvers of recent days may have been, even to our most knowledgeable coffee shop quarterbacks, the Packers have only 44 players on their current roster.

That, of course, is all the law, in this case National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, will allow.

And, though four more players must be pared from that list Monday to reach the regular season limit, the Pack's 1970 personnel picture is now clearly in focus, considering that waivers on those final four may not be recalled.

Theoretically, any of these could subsequently be signed as a free agent, if desired, should they clear waivers. But chances are most of them will be claimed in the last minute grab bag.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
American League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	51	41	.554	—
New York	48	44	.522	3
Boston	45	47	.489	6
Cleveland	42	50	.457	9
Washington	38	54	.413	13

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	46	46	.500	—
Oakland	45	47	.489	1
California	42	50	.457	4
Seattle	38	54	.413	8
Milwaukee	33	59	.358	13
Chicago	31	62	.337	15 1/2

National League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	48	44	.522	—
Pittsburgh	45	47	.489	3
Chicago	42	50	.457	6
Philadelphia	40	52	.435	9
Montreal	38	54	.413	11

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	42	50	.457	—
Los Angeles	40	52	.435	2
San Francisco	38	54	.413	4
Atlanta	35	57	.383	7
Houston	33	59	.358	9
San Diego	31	62	.337	11

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As is the case with all of their 25 NFL counterparts at this point, virtually all of the "fat" now has been trimmed from the roster.

For example, there are only three wide receivers — Carroll Dale, John Spilis and Jack Clancy — or a minimum complement. Fortunately, rookie Mike Carter is available for promotion from the taxi squad whenever needed.

The same is true at tackle,

quarterback, tight end and line-backer, where the numbers could not be reduced in safety.

This obviously indicates that the remaining cuts will have to come at either guard or center in the defensive line and the kicking department.

At the moment, Malcolm Walker, Larry Agajanian and Ken Mendenhall are available behind starting guards Bill Lueck and Gale Gillingham and center Ken Bowman.

Walker, acquired in the trade which also brought defensive end Clarence Williams from the Cowboys in exchange for Herb Adderley, presumably has the best chance of surviving here because of a bulge in experience.

Can Play Tackle
Although presently troubled with a leg problem, he was the Cowboys' starting center the last two years and, a further Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

LU Aerial Game Surprises

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
It appears that Lawrence University football fans may have been misled this summer. . . . Not deliberately, of course.

But, prior to the start of practice, the expectation had been that the Vikes' prime 1970 offensive would be its pulverizing ground game. Now, the aerial arm has emerged as such a potentially explosive weapon that the Vikes could be

on their way to developing their most diversified offense in years.

Coach Ron Roberts, in assessing the results of the opening week of practice, could hardly contain his enthusiasm about the LU passing game Thursday.

2 Strong Candidates
Roberts reports that he has come up with two strong quarterback candidates in sophomore Mark Cebulski and junior Clarence Rixter, an expected aspirant to the job. The 190-

pound Rixter, though he was used as a running back last year, is no stranger to the QB post, as he won all-city prep honors in Chicago several years ago.

"We always knew he could run," said Roberts, "but his passing has been surprisingly good." Rixter, one of the fastest men on the 37-player squad, could add a whole new dimension to the attack, according to Roberts.

Gebulski lacks Rixter's speed on option plays but is throwing extremely well, Roberts indicated.

Roberts was equally effusive about his receiving corps, which appears to have more depth than any other in his 6-year Vike career.

The surprise package thus far has been Dave Arakawa, a junior from Hawaii, who has shown good moves and an ability to hang onto the ball. Among other impressive receivers have been Terry Geiger, the Vikes' leading 1968 passer, who missed the '69 season; basketball star Strat Warden, who wasn't out for football last year; and John Stroemer, who switched from cross country to football this season.

LU's running game, attack, meanwhile, is more than living. Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Second Meeting

Fox Valley Lutheran Gridders to Invade Little Chute Saturday

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
A pair of relatively new Fox Cities rivals, the Foxes of Fox Valley Lutheran and the Mustangs of Little Chute, meet for the second time on the gridiron Saturday afternoon at Little Chute.

The two teams battled to a 6-6 tie in their first, and only, encounter last season.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick brings his Mustangs into Saturday's meeting with a football victory securely tucked away. Little Chute whipped Freedom, 20-8, in their season opener last weekend.

Yet to be Tested
Coach Dave Umnus' gridders have yet to be tested in game competition this year.

Although he came away a winner, Fitzpatrick was not too pleased about his team's performance against the Irish. "Our offense was abominable," commented Fitzpatrick. Defensively, Fitzpatrick was a little more charitable: "We did a pretty fair job on defense, but we definitely need some line-backing help."

The Mustangs' defense, particularly the linebackers, will have their work cut out for themselves this week. The Foxes' strength, according to Umnus, "will lie in our offensive backfield and in our passing combination."

The passing combination which Umnus referred to is that of senior letterman Bill Lecker to another senior monogram winner Dave Romberg. Rom-

berg was an unanimous All-Midwest Prep Conference offensive end last year. He was also chosen on the All-Fox Cities team. The 6-3, 200-pounder hauled in a school record 25 passes last year.

Fox Lutheran's running game will center around Jeff Grow (5-10), 185. Grow broke a Foxes mark last year when he carried the ball 155 times. Tim Woldt, a returning letterman at halfback, broke his arm during a recent practice and will be replaced by Jim Mattek, a 5-11, 160 pound sophomore on Saturday's contest.

Other Starters
Joining Lecker (6-0, 175), Grow and Mattek in the backfield will be flanker-back Dave Hanke (6-0, 153). The other probable starters for Saturday's meeting are senior left end Dennis Kasten (5-10, 150), junior tackle Wayne Bousley (6-0, 175), guard Mark Sternhagen (5-8, 230), center Arlyn Doell (5-10, 163), guard Jeff Hintz (6-0, 180).

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

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Katie Steffens Bowls 287

Would you be a little nervous as you went up to the line in the 11th frame after bowling 10 strikes in a row?

"I was shaking so much I could hardly stand up," said Mrs. Katie Steffens of Menasha.

Mrs. Steffens jolted strikes on her first 10 tries in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night. "I should have sat down for a little after that 10th one," she offered "but they were all cheering like it was a football game and I stayed on the approach waiting for the ball."

The 11th ball crossed over and left the 1-3-6 setup which she cleaned up for a spare to record

a 287 game. The game is one of the highest ever rolled by a woman in the Fox Cities area.

Mrs. Steffens is a once-a-week bowler and she has been participating in the sport for about 20 years. Her career includes three national honor counts, all hit late in the 1968-69 season. Katie's high previous single game was a 257 rolled "about 10 years ago" at Lakewood Lanes in Neenah.

Had 158 Average
Last year Mrs. Steffens carried a 158 average in the Bent Sabre League. Her high game last night came in the middle line of the 3-game set and she finished with a 554 series.

Ione Hanson had the only other honor score in the Bent Sabre loop as she fired 546.

In the Alley Cat League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Marian Plass had a 225 game and 557 series. Joan Hansen had a 205 singleton in the Jet Setters League, also at Jerry's.

"Corky" Behrent hit a 212 game and 554 series to lead the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl. Hazel Huff had a 204 count and Ruth Schmidt recorded an all-spare game of 183.

In the Crispy Critters League at Sabre Lanes, Ann Schmidt set the pace Wednesday with a 553 series.

Brewers Fail Twice Against Kansas City

Royals' Pitching Silences Milwaukee Bats, 2-0, 10-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers undoubtedly regard July 2 as the blackest day in their young American League lives.

That was the day Ted Abernathy moved out of the National League — from the St. Louis Cardinals, to be exact — and joined the Kansas City Royals.

Since then, Abernathy has appeared in six games against Milwaukee. He's pitched 8 2-3 innings in relief, won two and saved four others.

The much traveled reliever came out of the bullpen Thursday night and preserved Bill Butler's 2-0 triumph over the Brewers in the first game of a doubleheader. The Royals erupted for five runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings to win the nightcap 10-2 and open up a three-game gap over the Brewers in their battle for fourth place in the AL's West Division.

"I'll probably go on pitching two or three more years — as long as I can get them out," said Abernathy, who has seven wins, three losses and nine saves with Kansas City. "My arm feels as good as it did five years ago. I can also help the young boys in the bullpen."

Manager Bob Lemon pokes his head out of the shower and said, "Our pitching's great these days. What makes it go up and down and up and down? The human element . . . it's unpredictable."

"Pitching's the big thing. The less you give up, the less you need," Abernathy entered the opener in the ninth after Butler, 4-11, had walked two players and had only one out and pitched out of the jam. Paul Schaal drove in

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Mets, Bucs Still Lead

Banks Hits 3-Run Homer as Cubs Win

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ernie Banks and Milt Pappas might not have said it but the pair of veteran Chicago Cubs are perfect examples of the familiar saying: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Banks, thwarted twice at attempting to sacrifice bunt, swung away and crashed a three-run homer that snapped a 2-2 tie and sent the Cubs flying to a 9-3 triumph over Montreal Thursday.

While Pappas, acquired late in June from Atlanta, after failing to win consistently with the Braves and the Cincinnati Reds before that, hurled six innings as he won his 10th game as a Cub.

The victory kept Chicago just one game off the pace of the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets, co-leaders in the torrid National League East battle.

The Pirates blanked St. Louis 2-0 on Luke Walker's two-hitter while the Mets had to go 14 innings before subduing the stubborn Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 on Cleon Jones' run-scoring triple.

In other games, San Francisco trounced Houston 11-0. Cincinnati battered Los Angeles 13-4 and San Diego edged Atlanta 3-2.

Standing Ovation
The 39-year-old Banks also delivered a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and received a standing ovation when he left for a pinch hitter.

"I wish this was the first day of spring training and we were starting the season all over," said Banks, who has only seen limited action in 63 games because of ailing knees.

It was Banks' 12th homer this season and No. 509 lifetime, placing the Chicago first baseman only two homers behind Mel Ott's 511 and the eighth spot on the all-time list.

Pappas, 12-7 and 10-5 as a Cub, requested the start with only two days rest. He yielded four hits and left for a pinch hitter with a 7-3 lead.

"I volunteered to start because the chips are down now. I didn't get tired, but I was struggling and it was right to leave when I did," said the 31-year-old right-hander.

Pappas had nine successful seasons with Baltimore in the American League, winning 110 and losing 74 games before he was traded to the Reds in December of 1965 for Frank Robinson.

In 2 1/2 seasons with Cincinnati Pappas had a 30-29 mark before the Braves purchased him midway in 1968. With Atlanta he was 18-20 when Chicago got him on June 26.

Walker, 12-6, struck out nine and only walked one as the left-hander helped snap the Pirates losing streak at three games. The only hits Walker gave up were singles by Dal Maxvill in the third inning and Jim Beauchamp in the fifth.

Willie Stargell supported the southpaw with a solo homer, his 28th, in the second off loser Nelson Briles, 5-6. The Pirates added a run in the fourth on Bob

Robertson's sacrifice fly.

Jones' one-out shot off the right-center field wall, scored Tommie Agee who had walked, sending the sizzling Mets to their sixth triumph in seven games.

A two-run homer by John Briggs had tied it at 2-2 in the sixth for the Phils. The Mets got their two runs in the third as Bud Harrelson stole home and Art Shamsky had a run-scoring single.

Mays Homers
Right-hander Gaylor Perry tossed a four-hitter for his 20th victory and Willie Mays slammed a two-run homer, his 27th, as the Giants routed Houston.

Perry, 20-13, joined his brother Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins in becoming the first

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Pursuit of Excellence Rename Super Bowl Trophy For Lombardi

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League championship game trophy was renamed the Vince Lombardi Trophy Thursday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"It is appropriate that the trophy that is symbolic of team excellence in football should carry the name of a man whose career and character were so identified with the pursuit of excellence," Rozelle said.

Lombardi, the former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins, died of cancer at the age of 57 on Sept. 3.

Lombardi's Packers won the first two Super Bowl games, defeating Kansas City in 1967 and Oakland in 1968. The New York Jets captured the title in 1969 and the Chiefs in 1970.

The 1971 Super Bowl game will be played in Miami Jan. 17 with the winners of the American Conference facing the National Conference champion.

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Arkansas Duels Stanford

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cal into Bear Bryant country has amassed 4,989 yards, including 4,829 passing. He has completed 339 of 604 attempts in two seasons. Other openers include Utah State at 14th-ranked Kansas last year, the Indians were State, Duke at No. 14 Florida, 7-2-1, including a 26-24 loss to 17th-ranked South Carolina at Southern Cal and a 36-35 loss to Georgia Tech. 18th-ranked UCLA at Oregon State and William & Mary at No. 20 West Virginia. Missouri, which posted a 9-1 record in 1969 before losing to Penn State in the Orange Bowl, will take a No. 11 ranking in the Associated Press preseason poll into its game against Baylor at St. Louis. The Bears were winless in 10 games last season.

Senior tailback Joe Moore, third in the nation in rushing with 1,312 yards last season, will lead the attack for the Tigers, who appear set at every position except quarterback.

Either Chuck Roper or Mike Farmer will start tonight in place of the graduated Terry McMillan. A prime target for their passes will be sprint champion Mel Gray.

Left-handed quarterback Lamey Cook, a senior who is considered as much of a runner as a passer, and sophomore tailback Matthew Williams are being counted on to help lead Baylor back.

TV Attraction While fans flock to stadiums throughout the country on Saturday, millions of others will settle down before television sets to watch the Stanford-Arkansas game which will be carried from Little Rock, Ark. by ABC starting at 5 p.m., CDT.

Stanford, ranked 10th, and Arkansas, No. 4, each possess one of the country's top quarterbacks.

Jim Plunkett runs the Stanford offense, and Bill Montgomery guides Arkansas.

Two other members of the Top Ten also will be in action Saturday—No. 9 Nebraska and third-ranked Southern California.

Wake Forest will play at Nebraska in the afternoon, while Jimmy Jones will lead Southern

Impressive Statistics

Plunkett, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder, has rewritten the Pacific 8 record book. In two years, he

All-Time Playmaker

Bucks' 'Quarterback', Guy Rodgers, Retires

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Guy Rodgers, one of the all-time playmakers in the National Basketball Association, announced his retirement Thursday.

Rodgers, 35, quarterbacked the Milwaukee Bucks as they entered the league in 1968. In 1969 he played mostly as a reserve, averaging only 3.2 points. Over the winter, the Bucks acquired Oscar Robertson, putting a bulge in the roster at guard.

Rodgers ranks third on the list of total career assists, with 6,907. He trails only Robertson and Bob Cousy.

A native of Philadelphia, Rodgers graduated from Temple University in 1958. He now is working on a masters degree in special education.

He started his pro career with the Philadelphia Warriors and stayed with the club eight seasons, including the move to San Francisco, before being picked by the Chicago Bulls in the 1967 expansion draft. He came to the Bucks via the same route a year later.

The first season he played in 20-8.

Montgomery, in 21 games, has thrown for 3,451 yards and netted an additional 327 yards as a runner. He owns most of Arkansas passing records, and set a Sugar Bowl total offense record with 360 yards in a 27-20 loss to Mississippi and Archie Manning last Jan. 1.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles will say only that Plunkett and Manning, another Heisman Trophy candidate, are "both outstanding in their own way."

Tested Veterans

Plunkett throws more than Manning and Manning runs more than Plunkett. "One is just as successful as the other," Broyles said. "Manning would just as soon run as throw. Plunkett would rather throw, but he will run."

Both fourth-ranked Arkansas and 10th-ranked Stanford have exceptional veterans at many of the skilled positions.

19 Grid Candidates

Beloit College Seeks Ways to Field Team

BELOIT (AP)—Beloit College. Beloit president, said Thursday, with only 19 candidates out for the varsity football team, is asking the Midwest Conference to "explore ways of fielding a team" for the school to compete this season. Dr. Miller Upton,

Coach Chuck Ross said his 19-man squad is not large enough for a regular varsity schedule. It was felt that some sort of special ruling is needed from the conference in order for the Bucs to field a team, perhaps allowing freshmen to compete for this season only.

The freshmen have been working out with the varsity since Monday.

Neenah Posts Harrier Win

NEENAH — Larry Schloemer paced the Neenah cross country team to a 21-34 victory over Appleton West Thursday at Riverside Park here.

Schloemer covered the distance in 14:06. Appleton's Steve Dercks was second, followed by Rocket runners Don Gullickson and Rick Johnson. John Kieffer, of West, was fifth.

Rounding out the top 10 finishers were Neenah's Jim Nate Carlson won in 15:08.

Favored in Golf's World Series

Nicklaus Last to Arrive May Be First At Meet's Finish

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the last player to arrive, loomed as the man to beat today on the eve of the World Series of Golf.

"It's not like it's a brand new course to me," Nicklaus said, and then smiled. "I don't think I need too much practice. I have played here before, you know."

He was referring to the demanding Firestone Country Club course, a tough 7,180-yard par 70 layout that many feel is tailor-made for Nicklaus' hard-hitting game.

He's won more than \$231,000 on the course in the last nine years, including five previous appearances in this event that brings together the champions of the Masters, PGA and U.S. and British opens.

The winner of the 36-hole event gets \$50,000, with \$15,000 for second, \$7,500 for third and \$5,000 for fourth.

Nicklaus has won it three times and this year is challenged by Masters titleholder Billy Casper, U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin of England and PGA champion Dave Stockton.

All but Stockton have had a week off and all but Stockton have played in this tournament before. All but Jacklin, who has been in a slump since taking the U.S. Open title, have won more than \$100,000 this year.

"I just hope this bleeding weather holds just like it is," Jacklin said Thursday after a casual practice round in raw, windy weather with the threat of rain.

"I love it. It's just like home."

Mustangs to Meet FVL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and right tackle Bill Piamann (6-0, 175).

Most of the starting offensive players will also see action on defense. But Ummus plans on using at least three other players on his defensive team. Mark Ummus (6-1, 161), Dennis Broehm (5-11, 173), and Ed Rohloff (6-0, 160) will see plenty of action on defense Saturday.

As in last week's game, Little Chute will be heavily outweighed in both offensive and defensive lines. The Mustangs, once again, will depend upon their quickness to penetrate and move the ball. Fitzpatrick has been working with the offense this week trying to eliminate the mistakes (five fumbles) which beset the squad in the opener.

Should the Mustangs go to the air, the Foxes will have to be prepared. Little Chute quarterback Steve Mollen hurled strikes of five and 67 yards to Ben Pennings for two touchdowns last week.

Both Ummus and Fitzpatrick showed optimism about the Saturday encounter, and both coaches felt they would enter the game with balanced attacks.

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Vikings Slate Scrimmage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

up to its promise, if early workouts are any criteria. Bill Oberg, who saw a little fullbacking duty last year but was primarily a defensive tackle, is bringing his 230 pounds into ball-carrying service in view of Rixter's conversion.

Now the Lightest

Since Steve Rechner has hiked his weight to 224, Lance Alwin, formerly the biggest starting back, is now the lightest of the three running backs. The 219-pound Alwin set a Lawrence rushing record last season.

All of the Vikes' offensive and defensive hopefuls will be on display in a controlled scrimmage at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lawrence Bowl. The first big scrimmage of the season will be open to the public without charge.

LU opens its season Sept. 19 in a road game against St. Olaf, the Midwest Conference's defending champion.

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Clay, Quarry Meet Oct. 26

By ED SCHUYLER JR. NEW YORK (AP) — It will be a nontitle fight scheduled for 15 rounds, but as far as Jerry Quarry is concerned it will be for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Why? Because Quarry's opponent on the night of Oct. 26 in Atlanta will be Cassius Clay.

"I feel I would be the champion if I won," Quarry said Thursday as he and Clay formally signed for the fight at a packed news conference at a midtown hotel Thursday.

"Nobody ever took the title away from him (Clay) in the ring," added the Bellflower, Calif., fighter.

"I regard myself as the retired champ; Joe Frazier is the active, recognized champ," said Clay who was stripped of his title after being convicted of refusing induction into the Army—a conviction that still is being appealed.

Should Clay beat Quarry and

Frazier get by light heavy-as Muhammad Ali, called the very fact that Atlanta has granted a license for the fight "a victory for justice."

Exile From Ring He also pointed out that during his exile from the ring, "I never tried to get a fight. It was the promoters. I never pushed. I said 'If you get one, I'll take it.'"

The promoters for the bout will be Tennis Unlimited, Inc., Sports Action, Inc., a Tennis Action subsidiary, and House of Sports, Inc., an Atlanta corporation.

The fight will be held in the 5,000-seat Auditorium and Mike Malitz, president of Tennis Unlimited, said it would gross upwards of \$5 million.

Clay will receive 42½ per cent of the live gate and ancillary revenues or \$200,000, whichever is greater. Quarry will get 22½ per cent or \$150,000.

Clay, who lives in Philadelphia and still wants to be known

be the same after laying off for three years," said Clay whose last fight was a seven-round knockout of Zora Folley March 22, 1967.

However, he did spar eight rounds in a recent exhibition in Atlanta.

Clay, who lives in Philadelphia and still wants to be known



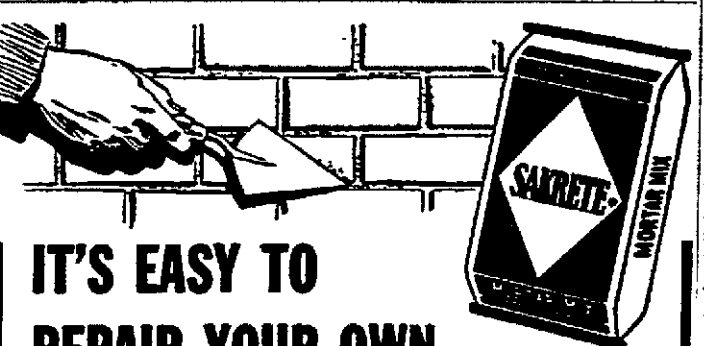
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Nixon's Touch With Campuses 'Kiddies' Feel Out Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a spring day this year, shortly after U.S. troops moved into Cambodia, a young man was stopped as he tried to enter the campus of the University of Washington at Seattle.

A policeman, doing his duty to keep unauthorized people off the campus during that nervous time, demanded the man's identification. He had none from the college—but he had one that gave him entry into the White House.

"That cuts no ice here," said the policeman. But after some checking, Chester E. Finn, a member of the White House "kiddie corps" was allowed in.

Eight staffers

The minor incident served to illustrate a mission, performed without fanfare, by eight White House staffers on 27 college campuses across the nation in those troubled weeks.

Their mission was to find out for President Nixon what really was going on and, if possible, to tell the administration's side.

It was carrying one step further an administration objective to dispel the notion that the President is too isolated to get the mood of young people.

During the presidential campaign in 1968, Nixon had said, "Far too few of us really listen to what young people are saying. We defend their right to speak up and to dissent, we smile self-righteously at our own tolerance, and then we pay no attention to their message."

His campaign people set up "listening posts" at various places—small recording stations that invited the public to express views.

'Quite Expensive'

We considered carrying it over to the White House," says Herb Klein, Nixon's director of communications. "But we discovered the cost over a period of weeks would be quite expensive."

Smarting over criticism that protests were unheard in earlier demonstrations, the White House arranged during the May 9 peace gathering in Washington for administration officials to meet with young people in small groups. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare acted as a clearinghouse to make people available. And young White House staffers moved into the crowds to strike up conversations.

Agas 23-29

Non afterward, the staff assistants aged 23 to 29 made their tour of campuses. Like Finn's, their visits were largely unannounced and all were informal—conducted in student unions, cafeterias, dormitories and on lawns.

"It wasn't an attempt to sell a program," says a 26-year-old staffer. "The students found out that the White House assistants who went out were really bright young people who were interested in talking to them. And the people who went out found the students were not a band of wild

Hijackers Won't Let Hostages Leave

Continued from Page 1

part of the report said.

"Many students appear to accept uncritically a number of bizarre rumors—such as the administration's alleged contract with the Rand Corp. to cancel the 1972 elections—that confirm their suspicions of the government's duplicity," said another.

Primarily, says one staffer, "we learned that students were deeply concerned over the issues, but in addition there was the second problem of communication. If it wasn't for Vietnam and Cambodia there still would be this problem."

Another White House assistant, 28 years old, walked up Bascom Hill, at his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin, to chat with a Quaker-offspring group holding a peace vigil.

Doesn't Lecture

"In that and every other case, I didn't want to be in the position of standing up and giving lectures—why the Cambodian decision was made or debating the situation. That was not the purpose. The purpose was to gauge the intensity of the situation, the base people had for their objections. I was cordially greeted. I tried to convince everyone I was there to listen."

Later he walked into a meeting of an organization actively engaged in getting political action into the community.

"There were about six of us. I talked with them about the activity on the campus, what plans they had, what they thought produced the energy for the type of work they do."

"Halfway through I said who I was. There was a degree of apology for having been as strong as they were about some of their statements. Or they took the other tack: 'Here is a chance to really tell the White House off.'"

Others had similar experiences. "Most found that it took a half hour for students to get the hostility out, then get to the meat of the situation," said one assistant.

Spell Out

One staffer said he sometimes takes this approach: "I say to them, if I could take you this minute and we go into the oval office, and you sit down and express your concern and spell them out 1-2-3. Then the President restates your concern and says he understands but there is more. And he lists them 1-2-3, saying 'here I have the job and I must weigh between all these things I go to a lot of different sources and weigh for and against certain things. Would you understand that?'"

"They invariably say they would," he added.

Senior staff members also help in the communications effort. It reaches to the very top—people like John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs; H.R. Haldeman, assistant to the President; Robert Finch, a Presidential counselor and Klein.

'Feel Trends'

All have invited young people to their offices and have gone to the campuses to engage in the dialogue.

"You get the feeling for trends," says Klein. "A year ago, people on campuses were more concerned with civil rights than ecology. Then you could see it building to ecology. The last three times I went out I haven't been asked anything on the economy. Very few college students seem to be interested in that. They are mostly concerned with Vietnam, the draft, the environment, funds for education, narcotics laws. Repression is a building thing."

The end result of the drive, Klein says, "is to build an awareness of what people are talking about."

A young staffer puts it differently. "I hope," he says, "people walk away and, if nothing else, say 'that guy's not a fascist pig.'"

With Deeds

An official of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the guerrilla group holding the hostages, said his organization would reply to the rejection of its demand "with deeds, not words." He implied action would be taken against Western property.

The Popular Front had given Britain, West Germany and Switzerland until 10 p.m. EDT Saturday to comply with its demands. If they did not, the guerrillas said they would blow up the three airliners — TWA Boeing 707, a Swissair DC8 and a BOAC CCL0.

A correspondent in Amman for the British newspaper the Guardian reported one Popular Front leader said the guerrillas want to ransom the 50 or so Israelis among the hostages at the rate of 100 commandos for each Israeli.

"Are we to release these people in some sort of ceremony or other so they can come back across their border and repeat their acts?" said Mrs. Meir.

3,000 Arabs

In a speech Thursday, Israeli Premier Golda Meir appeared to rule out any possibility that any of the estimated 3,000 Arab commandos in Israeli prisons would be exchanged for the Israelis aboard the airliners. But some observers in Jerusalem believed she would have to back down.

Political sources in London reported that representatives of

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the United States, Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel decided at a meeting in Bern not to accept the guerrillas' offer to release all non-Israeli passengers and crews of the planes in exchange for seven commandos held in Britain, West Germany and Switzerland.

The sources said the five-nation group formulated a counterproposal which was sent to Andre Rochat, the International Red Cross delegate negotiating with the guerrillas in Jordan.

The contents of the counterproposal were not known. But earlier the Western nations had instructed Rochat to offer an exchange of all the hostages and the planes for three commandos awaiting trial in West Germany, three serving 12-year sentences in Switzerland and a girl guerrilla held in Britain for an unsuccessful attempt to hijack an Israeli airliner over Europe Sunday.

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This Pet Goose is bid a sad farewell leave for his first day back to school. Thursday by Stephen Gillis, 12, Rockland, Mass., as the youth prepares to Wirephoto)

Crop Hit Hard Corn Blight Won't Cause Shortage, Official Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level Agriculture Department official has predicted no nationwide food shortage will result from the widespread corn blight.

"The idea is fantastic," the official said. "There is no chance of a food shortage in this country because of the blight."

The official made the statement Thursday. The Agriculture Department will release late today its closely guarded monthly report on crop production which is expected to shed the most definitive light on the 1970 corn situation.

The corn crop has been damaged severely by dry weather in key growing areas. But it is a fungus disease called Southern leaf blight that has sent grain markets into a frenzy and fanned rumors the nation may face a food shortage.

No one knows for sure how much damage has been done to the nation's most important crop, worth \$5 billion a year, simply as grain. But today's report should help.

The monthly crop report is one of the most carefully guarded secrets routinely distributed in Washington. It is prepared

Navy Vessels Standing By Units of 6th Fleet Ordered Near Jordan To Aid Evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aircraft carrier and supporting ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean are reported to have been moved into position near Jordan to provide any assistance necessary in the evacuation of airplane hijack victims.

The ship movement was ordered early this week as a precautionary measure at the same time the Defense Department sent six C-130 Air Force transport planes to the airbase at Incirlik, Turkey, for possible use in removal of the captives of Palestinian guerrillas.

Cautious optimism was spreading in the Nixon administration today, however, about the chances for a negotiated settlement with the Palestinians of the problem of freeing the several hundred airplane passengers held captive at Amman, Jordan and a nearby desert airfield.

Officials refused, however, to

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THE QUALITY OF APPLES IS OUR MAIN CONCERN!!!

1/2-Mile South of Kimberly on Darby Road. Use the New College Ave. Extension ("CE") from Appleton—Exit on Cty. Trk. "N" (North).

Grand Jury in Bombing Hears Testimony

Eight Persons Reportedly Appear; Courthouse Guarded

MADISON (AP) — A federal grand jury continued its probe this week into the Aug. 24 bombing at the University of Wisconsin that did about \$6 million damage and killed a young researcher.

U.S. Atty. John Olson declined comment on how many witnesses testified Wednesday, but did say none had testified Thursday. There was one, unconfirmed report that eight persons had appeared.

Meanwhile, in Elkhorn, the Walworth County grand jury, set up to probe the fire that badly damaged Old Main in February, continued its look into possible links with the Madison bombing.

The county courthouse was kept under close security.

The federal grand jury subpoenaed a Baraboo man who the FBI alleged sold a quantity of nitrate fertilizer to a man wanted in connection with the Wisconsin bombing.

Roger Shave, employee of a farmer's cooperative, reportedly sold 1700 pounds of fertilizer to a man named George Reed Aug. 16. In a warrant, the FBI claimed Reed was the name used by Karleton Armstrong, 22, one of the four men wanted in connection with the explosion.

The FBI affidavit noted that nitrate fertilizer combined with fuel oil, can be used as an explosive.

Armstrong's brother Dwight, 19, and two University of Wisconsin students, Leo Burt, 22, and David Fine, 19, are also sought in connection with the bombing.

The jury also subpoenaed four other men.

Two of them, Dennis and Paul Wipperfurth of Middleton, the FBI alleged, rented a U-Haul trailer to Karleton Armstrong Aug. 16.

Obituaries

**BOWLERS
NEEDED**
TUESDAY 9 P.M.
One Team
MONDAY 7 P.M.
One Team
Call Marcie
725-3036

TWIN CITY BOWL
981 Plank Road
Menasha

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and a eulogy, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 735-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS
4 GRAVE LOT - At Highland Memorial, Appleton. Near Clinton Tower. Ph. 735-2058.

SPECIAL NOTICES
BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpet of soil but leaves pile soft and shiny. Rent electric shampooer. KITZ & PFEIL, Inc. 1800 S. Lamo.

PROMPT, EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE for all makes, models of **ELECTRIC SHAVERS**. Complete Selection of Famous Name Shavers. **SCHLAFER'S** 115 W. College, Appleton.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Revere pistol grip movie camera, from K Mart to Wis. Ave. on Century Trunk A. Reward, 735-1066.

INSTRUCTIONS
ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION 1816 Key Computer Program Training, 611 N. Lincoln, Appleton, 735-7337.

HERZING INSTITUTES Fox Valley, Computer & data processing training for non-nationally approved veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free application test write or call 201 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 739-0101.

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS
Train NOW to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. Earn high wages after short training. Call 414-271-3033, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., c/o Interstate Truck Rental, 10951 W. Layton Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53228. Our residential office will take place with actual on the job training, originating in Indianapolis, Indiana.

EMPLOYMENT
NOTICE
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE
ADMITTING CLERK
PART-TIME
Seeking skilled typist to work from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 2 nights per week. Every other week. Will be responsible for the clerical aspect of patient admission. Contact: Director of Personnel, Appleton Memorial Hospital, Ph. 734-9211 ext. 227.

AN EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN Full or part time. Commission, vacation and hospital insurance. Appleton Beauty Salon, 225 E. College Ave.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Evenings free? Sell Toys & Gifts Party Plan. No cash investment. No collecting. No delivering. No experience needed. Also booking parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 873-3435.

ATTENTION
Need extra money? Sell Playhouse Toys & Gifts Party Plan. Top commission plus bonus. No delivering or collecting. Full color catalogue, 215 items. No cash investment. Call collect Betty Hookeyman, 733-0104.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, days a week for 2 children. Ph. 734-7648 after 3.

BARTENDER - 3 to 5 nights per week. Must be neat, willing worker. Experience not necessary. Apply in person Forty One Bowl.

BARTENDER - Michaels at Sherwood. Full time, excellent pay, 2 weeks vacation. 989-1232 or 989-1494.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL, Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

HELP, FEMALE
BEAUTICIAN
Full or part-time. Call 766-2871

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER
Immediate opening for mature, aggressive woman. Must have current manager's license. Following preferred but not necessary. Ph. for interview 733-7460
Treasure Island Beauty Salon

BOOKKEEPER WANTED - Part-time, days. Bowling experience helpful, though not necessary. Good wages. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Sabre Lanes.

BOOKKEEPER
20 hrs. weekly. New office. Interesting work. Write complete resume to Box F-59, Post-Crescent.

COCKTAIL LANE WAITRESS - 3 to 5 nights per week. Must be 21. Neat appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person - Forty One Bowl.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Appleton downtown office. Write Box F-58, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time in Neenah office. Write Post-Crescent, Box F-47.

DISHWASHER WANTED - No experience necessary. Apply at Kokos Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St., between 2 & 3 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE: Willing to accept variety of duties? Busy office needs help. Don't delay! 5347 Call Terrie Lee, 739-7421, Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

GLOUCEMAN'S
We need a sales woman in our Boys Department. Full or part time. Write to Glouceman's, 424 W. College, Mr. Patterson second floor.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES NEEDS clothing saleswoman. 207 N. Appleton St., between 2 & 3 p.m. interview by appointment only. Ph. 735-7025.

HYGIENIST
Full or part time for dental office in Neenah. Write Box A-79, Post-Crescent.

NURSES AIDES
Are you interested in a challenging full time position with a liberal vacation, health, dental, retirement & meals subsidy? We have opportunities for you. Apply in person at Peabody Manor, 720 W. Fifth St., weekdays, 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Also opening for part time work, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Write to: Peabody Manor, 720 W. Fifth St., Appleton, 739-0101.

NURSES AND AIDES for part time or full time private duty. Choose your hours and choose your salary. Write to: Peabody Manor, 720 W. Fifth St., Appleton, 739-0101.

PART-TIME - Full time - Clerk - typist wanted. Some bookkeeping helpful. All benefits apply. Inquire Midland Gas, 103 N. Lincoln.

PREPARED COOK - COOK HELPER - 4 days a week, Mon thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. Apply in person after 5 p.m., 424 W. College, Mr. Patterson.

RECEPTIONIST and Dental Assistant wanted in a Neenah Dental Office. Must type. Apply Ph. F-57, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

REGISTERED NURSE - Executive Secretary Serv. - Clerk - Employment Agency - 225 N. Lincoln St., 739-5139

RELIEF COOK
To work in hospital kitchen on rotating shift. Every 3rd week off. Will assume responsibility of general duty cook in male kitchen. 40 hr. work week. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Director of Personnel, Appleton Memorial Hospital, Ph. 734-9211 ext. 227.

SALES CLERK - Hrs. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 4 days a week. Fairlane Store, 2641 N. Oneida St.

SEARS NEEDS
Part time help in credit department, afternoons & Saturday. Flexible hours. Contact in person. Al Greene, Credit Department. Apply to: Sears, 314 W. College Ave., Appleton.

SECRETARY
QUALIFICATIONS:
- Good personality & appearance
- Record keeping
- Short hand
- General office practices
Should have ability to handle varied & interesting work.
Apply Personnel Dept. Ph. 734-9211

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Must have good handwriting. No Saturday work. Modern Office - Attractive Hours. Reply in own handwriting to Box F-62, Post-Crescent.

WAITRESS - Night shift, full time. 2 girls. Apply in person. GEO. WEBB HAMBURGER PARLOUR 199 N. Richmond

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HELP, MALE
WAITRESSES
Over 18—Experienced
Willing to work night shift.
Past Employes welcome!
KOEKES
FAMOUS
RESTAURANT
COLLEGE AVE.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 734-9181

WAITRESSES
Excellent wages with no experience necessary. Evening hours. Apply in person: Pizza Palace, 815 W. College after 2 p.m.

WOMAN TO WORK ON COUNTER & mark in dry cleaning orders. 24 hours. Write to: Appleton Post-Crescent, Box F-47.

WOMAN WANTED - Carousal Ice Cream Store. Apply at Karkas Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St., between 2 & 3 p.m.

WOMAN WANTED - To care for elderly lady. Home plus wages. Reply Box F-65, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE
ALC WELDERS
Openings available for experienced welders. Must be able to handle flux core & fine solid wire welding.
APPLETON MACHINE CO.
618 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Due to our assistant manager resigning his own store we are seeking an ambitious minded young man who would eventually relocate with us. He must have a major medical program & a degree in business. If you think you can qualify apply in person Payless Shop, 1619-25 W. College Ave., Appleton.

ATTENDANTS WANTED - full and part-time. Apply in person at 217 Washington St., Menasha.

AUTO BODY MAN WANTED
Apply in person to Butch's Auto Body, 127 N. Lincoln Ave.

BODY MAN
Experienced. Top pay for top man.

TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA
CHEMICAL ENGR. - Sales Rep. (Industrial or Mechanical).
Executive Secretary Serv. - Clerk - Employment Agency - 225 N. Lincoln St., 739-5139

COOK: Assistant for established firm. Experienced? Good! Urgent. \$3,567. Call Dave Tom, 739-4452, 1619-25 W. College Ave., Appleton.

CUSTOMER - part-time evening hrs. 20 hrs. a week. Mon. thru Fri. Call for appl. 733-7393.

DISHWASHER - Part-time, days. Ph. 739-2386

DO YOU HAVE JOB SECURITY?
Or are you subject to layoffs? For true security & paid vacations abroad, see Mr. Nelson, Appleton Radio Hotel Inn, 10:30 a.m. Sat., Sept. 12.

EARN EXTRA MONEY - if you are available a day, week, month or year. We have many assignments. For more information stop in between 4:30 & 8:30.

MANPOWER, INC. of Appleton-Neenah-Menasha 604 N. Lincoln

EXPERIENCED BAKER - Insurance, top wages, paid vacations. Inquire at Super & Super Bakery, Little Chute or Ph. 788-2077.

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER
Northern Wisconsin and Minneapolis area. Engineering degree or equivalent experience. Electro Mechanical adjustable speed drives and digital control devices. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Interview by appointment only. Ph. 735-7025.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES NEEDS an Assistant Retail Sales Manager in the Appleton area. Must be a college graduate. Will require interviews with business men in the area. Applicants must have a general knowledge of business in this area. Apply by letter in your own handwriting. Clearly stating work experience & present occupation. Send your letter to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., P.O. Box 100, Green Bay, Wis. 54301. Attention: Jan Berg.

COUPLE for maintenance of apartment building in exchange for a bed & breakfast. References. No children, no pets. Write to Box F-40, Post-Crescent.

COURT REPORTER - For care-taking duties at Sportsman's Club. Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom apartment with utilities, parking and excellent view. Must have bartending experience. References required. Excellent position. Write to: BOYAN PRESS, Box 1059, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

DIRECTOR WANTED - For adult choir in local Protestant Church. 734-6004.

Full Time Saleslady Crystal Room
H. C. Prange Co. has an opening for full time sales person for our Crystal Room. A woman with poise and knowledge of full company benefits available. Apply 6th floor Personnel Office. H. C. Prange Co., 122 W. College Ave.

Job Opening—Weyauwega Area
Experienced person wanted for office work. Pleasant handicapped will be considered. Permanent night position after approximately 2 months training on day shift. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. For personal interview, send complete resume to Box F-41 Post-Crescent.

PART-TIME WORK in upholstery shop. Must be familiar with some phases of the work. Ph. 739-1848.

SALES PERSON - Experience not necessary. Training by the Foremost organization in the world. Be sure to talk to Ray Voight, 938 Congress St. Neenah, Ph. 735-2225.

STAFF PHARMACIST
For accredited 40 hr general hospital. 40 hr average work week. Salary open. Call or write Mr. B. Knudson, Director of Personnel, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 1501 S. Oneida St., Ph. 733-5533.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN
FROM SALES to Turkey to Santa Claus is a glorious and gay time of year, but it takes many extra dollars to make it so. Earn extra dollars for your own sale territory of your own. Call now 734-0078.

Leading producer or industrial air tools, valves, cylinders, and related pneumatic components. We are seeking a sales representative. Salary, car, expenses, and incentive bonus. Consideration only to men with sales ability and college education. AAK-1 Co. NYSE Listed. Write full details and resume to G. R. Voight, The Aero Corp., Bryn Mawr, Pa. An equal opportunity employer.

Unique opportunity in major fine paper mill, offering unusual potential for advancement and high income. We are seeking an aggressive, experienced man capable of efficiently managing our expanding printing and writing paper finishing operations. Call collect (618) 345-1163.

MEAN for all stages of pizza business - Good working conditions. Good potential. Apply in person after 2 p.m. PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave.

PAPER MILL FINISHING SUPERINTENDENT
Unique opportunity in major fine paper mill, offering unusual potential for advancement and high income. We are seeking an aggressive, experienced man capable of efficiently managing our expanding printing and writing paper finishing operations. Call collect (618) 345-1163.

AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-0188

STRICTLY BUSINESS
By McFeathers
"I told you there was something wrong with an ad offering new hair for five dollars!"
There's something wrong if you don't use The Post-Crescent Classified Ads to sell, rent or buy. Call 739-0188, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

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Looking for Something Extra? Do you have mechanical aptitude and problem solving ability that is not being challenged in your present job? Do you like to meet people and make new friends? We are a well established, rapidly growing and are looking for the right man to train for sales & service work in Wisconsin and nearby states. Electronic or electrical experience would be helpful but not required. If you are ambitious, like to travel and think you may have the qualifications we are looking for, stop in and talk to us at 419 Oak Street, Waupaca.

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

Friday, September 11, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 11

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KAUKAUNA, WI. 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, draperies. Double garage with opener. Town water & sewer service. 1 blk. to parochial school or bus service to fine Kaukauna schools. Quiet area. Also ideal for retiring couple. Ph. 788-3723.

LATE FOR COTTAGE? BUT THIS BUY MIGHT NOT BE THERE IN THE SPRING! Small cottage with large living room with real fireplace, knotty pine walls & hardwood floors. Concrete boat house, beautiful trees. Lot is worth asking price of \$8,900. MLS 579J

ALSO a wooded lot 222' x 183' with close access to Lake Winnebago. Only \$1,590. MLS 580J

PETRIE

REALTY — Realtor — MLS 1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3737 Anytime Len Petrie — 735-3443

Open For Inspection

THE COUNTRY SQUIRE MODEL HOME

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also Mon., Wed. & Thurs. eves. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

The Federal Housing Administration offers a special subsidy (28%) to families with 3 or more children. You may qualify. Down payment \$200. Low monthly payments.

Model located on U. S. 41 next to E & R Construction Co. Hwy. 41, Neenah, 722-4466

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE 46

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 apt. building. Close to church, school & town. Good investment. Ph. 788-1562.

LOTS OF EXTRAS — In this home located across from Huntley School. Asking \$21,500. WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

MARQUETTE ST. E. 1113 — 3 bedroom ranch with family room. Lower 20's. Shown by appointment. Ph. 739-4550

MUELLER REALTY 734-6607 or 734-8766

NEAR DOWNTOWN — 3 bedroom older home, well built. Includes good dry basement & dining room. \$14,900. 734-6145.

NEW LISTINGS

3 BEDROOMS — New, completely carpeted ranch with 1 1/2 baths and attached 2 car garage. Close to park and pool. \$24,800. MLS 681J

3 BEDROOMS — 8 year old ranch with family room, fireplace, breezeway, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. \$27,500. MLS 681J

4 BEDROOMS — New Colonial with family room, formal dining room, attached 2 car garage, completely carpeted, on all improved lot. Close to pool and park. \$32,400. MLS 680J

4 BEDROOMS — New Colonial with fireplace in family room, dishwasher, formal dining room, attached garage. Completely carpeted, all improved lot. \$33,900. MLS 681J

DuChateau

Real Estate Realtor — MLS anytime 739-1177

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MR. REAL ESTATE LOOK

ESCAPE to luxury living on acres of wooded hillside. Contemporary designed 3 bedroom, multi-level home with many unusual amenities. 20 minutes from Appleton. MLS 614J \$46,900

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL Loaded with possibilities, 3 bedroom, 8 room house, zoned commercial, near downtown. MLS 162J \$12,750

ALL BRICK AND A WIDE YARD Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted, living room. Built-in range and oven. 2 car attached garage. Country like setting. MLS 497J \$25,900

EXTRA LARGE 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, breath-taking view of the river in Kimberly's finest residential area. MLS 519J \$35,900

WE HAVE MANY MORE! GIVE US A CALL!

Mr. Real Estate

739-1291 725-8576

Wait Spata 722-1180

Larry Meitz 733-0958

Herb Neek 982-4903

Durrell Malliet 733-5647

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

N. E. APPLETON BY OWNER 32' X 50' modern, fully carpeted 4 bedroom home. 2 baths, 3 car garage. 70' X 420' lot. Must be seen! Mid-20's. Ph. 733-8253

OAKWOOD CT. — 2 bedrooms, unfinished 2nd floor, family room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$21,000

HARRISON ST. — Well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. \$16,900.

VICTOR TIMM Agency Merton Schultz 733-0469

Out of This World

Is the feeling you get when you look from this new custom designed home onto the heavily wooded ravine. Complete privacy with city convenience. This unusual home must be seen to be appreciated. Some of the features include: 1. full bath, family room, 3 bedrooms plus a game room, 3 car garage, 2 large patio decks, all electric heat, easy maintenance. Let us show you this quality built home by Larry Redford. MLS 321J \$44,900.

REALCO

Inc. REALTOR — Appleton MLS APPLETON 733-7702

Harriet Schubert 725-2102

Patty Jacobson 739-4897

Dorothy Shillings 731-1704

Kathy Bland 722-8629

Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310

Betty Manthly 734-7830

PARKWAY BLVD.

NEW LISTING: Quality built three bedroom Colonial with maintenance exterior. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths and two car attached garage. Beautiful oak woodwork and carpeted floors. Call for this sale quickly, so call today! MLS 706J \$31,900

SPIC & SPAN

NEW LISTING: Well kept three bedroom story and a half home, on the west side. Two car garage and close to Jefferson grade school. Call for an appointment now! MLS 697J \$14,800

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC. MEMBER OF "MLS" Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter Real Big — ZUECKE BLDG. 103 W. College 734-1497

Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372

James Temmer 734-1520

PRIVACY

3 bedroom ranch on a big lot near Einstein. 1 1/2 baths, completely finished basement rec room with natural fireplace. Also 4th bedroom or office with walk-in closet. (MLS 392J) \$26,900

ALMOST NEW

3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, carpeted family room with patio doors. Big country kitchen with loads of cupboards & built-ins. Trees, lawn, patio are in on a big lot across "O" street. (MLS 174J) \$26,900

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of MLS Ph. 739-9126 days or eves Marge & Norm Hug — 739-3012

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 739-0186 for best results.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Save a Thousand Just lowered the price on my spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 yrs. old, lots of extras. \$23,900. Ph. 725-7206.

SAVE THOUSANDS On These New Homes

COLONY OAKS New deluxe, all brick, 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room, family room, completely carpeted. Lawn and shrubs in. Immediate Occupancy \$35,500

NORTHWEST SIDE New 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Completely carpeted and ready for occupancy \$24,900

ROBERTS ST. New 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Will be complete in 30 days \$23,000

WE WILL ASSIST IN FINANCING!

LEON G. FISCHER Realty General Contractor and Builder 733-4870

SENSE 734-5714

S. JACKSON

3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, fenced in yard, 2 finished rec rooms in basement, built-in range. Nice neighborhood. Close to grade and Jr. High School. MLS 411J. REDUCED TO \$20,900

MODER

REALTY — REALTORS — MLS OVER 250 LISTINGS 70 CHOICE FROM 1125 W. Parkway Blvd. 733-1130

Open daily 9 to 5 p.m.

Harland "Dumms" Moder 734-8205

SMALL PAYMENT

R.H.A. terms. \$600 down Buys this 1 1/2 story home near Xavier High. Balance like rent. MLS 424J

5 BEDROOM

An Alicia Park Colonial home for the executives large family. Many extras. Vacant. MLS 399J

VACANT

Owner moved, wants to buy, must sell! This 3 bedroom is going to be sold soon 1 1/2 baths, fireplace rec room, etc. Asking only \$21,700. MLS 293J

HONKAMP

REALTOR — MLS OFFICE 739-1228

Herb Mitchell 766-4522

Elmer Honkamp 734-2433

Hazel Kubert 739-1765

UNION ST. N. 1116 — 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Large living room, dining room & kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. In quiet residential area. Ph. 739-0142

VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF

Real Estate 788-2149

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 739-0186 for best results.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

SPLIT LEVEL Featuring a large living room with beamed ceiling & balcony, dining room. Kitchen with built-in barbecue, paneled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms & den plus 2 full baths. Overlaid 2 car garage. All this on large wooded lot. \$45,900.

TRADE Your small home or lot on this new three bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior. \$19,200.

JIM GRESL, BUILDER & REALTY 733-5719

TOWN OF GREENVILLE

1968 Mobile home on 1 1/2 acres of land, \$9,200.

HORTONVILLE

Older 2 story home, on Main St. Owner will finance at low interest rate. \$19,200.

WE HAVE ACRES FOR SALE

COENEN Realty 339 W. Nye St., Hortonville 773-6986

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-3932

WE HAVE A BUILDER, "HERMAN STROBI" who has 30 years experience as general contractor. FREE ESTIMATES ON: Apt. buildings, duplexes, 4 plexes, & homes to any size. SAKYALLY REALTY 766-4209

WHITMAN AGENCY

Office 739-1206

1914 S. BOUTEN

2 bedroom, \$7,500. 734-6257

1906 N. ELINOR — 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. 739-0142

2 MI. E. OF APPLETON — Vans Rd., new 3 bedroom split-level on over acre lot. \$28,500. ROGER J. VAN HANDEL CONST. Ph. 734-0258.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. Serving the Valley 725-4564

WALTER HILLSBERG

Building & Remodeling 733-4791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ACTION REALTY offers a fine selection of 4 BEDROOM HOMES Dinny Kelleher, Realtor 725-8191

A LOVELY SPLIT-LEVEL

In Southeast Neenah, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A superb kitchen with spacious dining. Family room, 2-car garage. Brick and aluminum siding. \$28,500

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

A LOW DOWN PAYMENT

On these older, Neenah, 2 story 3 bedroom homes.

Near school with attractive living & dining area, laundry on 1st floor. Full basement with modern furnace. (MLS A-62N) only \$11,990

S. Commercial St. — Newly remodeled. Formal dining, full basement, new furnace. Paved drive. (MLS A-720N) only \$10,900

Shafter Realty, Realtor MLS Chas. 722-6142 anytime Bob 722-6338 Roy 722-0147

BY OWNER

S.E. Neenah 470 Lowell Pl. 3 bedroom ranch family room, fireplace. Formal dining. Low thirties. 722-4315.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AWAY FROM IT ALL! Just a little west of 41 off "BB" (COUNTRY LIVING). Peaceful, quiet, delicious well water. Almost acre of land, 1 1/2 story, newer, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Vest you can have dogs, horses, etc. Town of Menasha, taxes you'll love. Asking \$18,900.

CLOVIS SCHOOL AREA 10th St., sacrifice. Selling is believing. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage. LOTS OF EXTRAS. Must sell \$16,900

WESSENBERG Realty Anytime 722-5443

BRICK & FRAME

Hot water heat. Paneled, divided basement. (Poured walls), 20' carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms. Dishwasher, disposal, provincial cabinets. Breezeway, attached garage. Quality CUSTOM built. Neenah \$20,500

Pat Riehl

Realty Office: 739-9545

Eves: 722-7198

CHECK THE Sept. 9 & 13 issues of The Paper and the Sept. 9 issue of the Buyers Guide for our home listings.

ZINGSHEIM REALTY, Realtors

Ph 725-2713

DUPLEX

One bedroom, with separate basement, garage, concrete driveways. Ideal start for an investor. 1038 W. Cecil, Neenah \$20,500

JIM TEMBELIS

REALTY Phone 722-0039 214 Loper Ct., Neenah

DUPLEX

1105 Airport Rd. — 2 bedroom duplex, many extras. 10% down.

LEHRER REALTY

AND CONSTRUCTION Phone 722-5020

EARLY

American in decor. Here is a 1 1/2 story "4" bedroom home at 445 Lowell Place, Neenah. Large carpeted living room 12'9" X 20'. The kitchen has built-in ins and is a housewife's DREAM. It also has a "pass thru" to the dietite. Loads of closets. Two car attached garage. (MLS A688N)

HAASE

Agency Realtors MLS 725-8581

600 S. Commercial, Neenah

Don Wesel 722-4130

Evon Winters 722-0066

Ralph Wieland 722-4020

Tony Winters 722-0142

Louis Haase 722-6918

Bob Hanley 722-0437

FHA APPROVED

3 bedroom, large rec room, newly carpeted. \$18,900. Low down payment. Ph. 722-0564.

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

HOME & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Attractive 2 story Colonial Home on Main St. Neenah. Potential unlimited. Must be seen. \$37,900

MAIN REAL ESTATE CORPORATION 725-5851 Don Hassler — Broker

"Homes For Living"

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom ranch near University Extension. Carpeted living room & modern kitchen with separate eating area. 2 car attached garage. Call Betty 725-0705

CLOSE TO SMITH PARK

overlooking river. 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Formal dining room, den, large living room with fireplace and screened patio. Call Joyce 734-2327.

LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR OFFICE 723-4806

Exclusive Agent National Multi-List Service

MENASHA, CHUTE ST. 4 bedrooms, garage, vinyl floor. \$14,500

1025 HUNTING LN. 3 bedrooms, new ranch, built-in range. \$18,900

108 AUSTIN — 3 bedrooms, garage. Low down payment. \$10,800

933 HUNT AVE. — 3 bedrooms, low down payment. \$17,900

E. L. Gehrt

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

MENASHA — 2 apt. house, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living & dining room in each unit. Divided basement. 2 car garage, aluminum siding. Lot is well landscaped. \$33,800. 946 7th St., Menasha. Ph. 725-5921. Open House—Sat. 5 to 8 & Sun. 1 to 5.

NEENAH — 2 apt., excellent condition. Commercial zoned lot. \$21,300

R. J. MAYER, Broker 722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

NEENAH — 11th Street, 3 bedrooms, WILL FINANCE. LOW INTEREST. Ph. 1-867-3380.

ON LAKE WINNEBAGO

\$19,500 — 2 bedroom and utility room. Neat and clean. Aluminum siding. Includes pier, boat and motor. 50' X 250' Lot. MLS 576J.

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY Appleton 739-0105

PAMPER YOURSELF!

Isn't it time you had a home to be really proud of? We have a new tri-level model ready for occupancy.

3 Bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, carpeted throughout. Large lot. Stead Dr. Town of Menasha. \$23,500

Smith - Pilgreen Construction and Realty, Inc. Office 739-6281

Dick Halburd 725-4791

Gert Pilgreen 734-0284

Heleen Heil 734-1983

SEE NORMA FREDRICK, Realtor for your new Kingsberry home. 1011 S. Lake, Neenah. Phone 725-6306

S. E. NEENAH — 3 bedroom split, family room, 1 1/2 baths, built-in dining room, attic, basement, air conditioned. \$31,900. 722-0138.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

SOMMER QUOTATIONS Lovely Neenah Island home. 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms & garage. Reduced price on this completely remodeled 3 bedroom Menasha home across from park. \$23,900

Owner's loss... your gain. Reduced price on this completely remodeled 3 bedroom Menasha home across from park. \$23,900

An immaculate 3 bedroom Cape Cod near Neenah High. 2 car garage. \$22,900

New home — new area. 3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining, formal living room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. \$37,900

4 bedroom Williamsburg Colonial. S.E. Neenah. Formal dining, formal living room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. \$37,900

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTORS OFFICE — 725-4853

Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478

Laran Hurley 722-7861

TOWN OF NEENAH — North St. 3 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding, washer & dryer, like new condition. Large lot. 722-1403 or 739-0054

YEAR'S BEST BUY!

For a direct line to a fast-acting
Post-Crescent Want Ad

Dial **739-0186**



In Neenah-
Menasha

Dial **722-4243**

FARMS 77

175 ACRE FARM — E. of Appleton, Modern 56 acre stall farm, 2 silos, automatic feeding, milking parlor, Redco 6000 lbs. scale production. All buildings in excellent condition with 3 bedroom ranch, 2 tireless, 3 car garage. Good terms available. H. G. MEIERS REALTY, Ph. 733-2627.

120 ACRE FARM at Neenah, good buildings & land, very well kept. ONLY \$25,000.

ACREAGE — A. H. STORAN, Broker, 744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

80 ACRE — For sale. Excellent hunting. Ph. 715-3217 or 715-725-324.

COMING AUCTIONS

SEPT. 12 — Building, Moving and Demolition Equipment of the Berg and Rem Co. Inc. Everglades Rd., Rt. 1, Appleton. Starting at 10:30 a.m. Exit off freeway, 41 at Appleton on Hwy. 10 & 76. Then west on 76 approximately 3 miles to Greenwood Rd., then 1/2 mile north to sale site. Sale conducted by Thorp Sales Corp.

SEPT. 12 — 12:30 P.M. Farm home, machinery & some furniture. To be sold by Arthur Radloff. Located 1 mile west of Appleton on Hwy. 10 to Winchester, then 1/2 mile south. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL.

SEPT. 12 at 12 Noon, Farm & personal property of Frank Knechek, Rt. 1, Appleton. Located 4 miles northwest of Appleton on Hwy. 12, then 1/2 mile east. Farm, house, cattle, machinery, milkhouse equipment, feed and some household goods. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

SEPT. 12 at 10 a.m. Public Auction on Hwy. 10 to Winchester, then 1/2 mile south. Disposed of: furniture, snowmobile, trailers, tools, appliances. Sale conducted by WISCONSIN FINANCE CORP.

SEPT. 12 at Noon, 28th Annual Calumet 400 Sale Calumet Arena, Fairgrounds, Chilton, Wis. Sale sponsored by Calumet County Holstein Breeders. Managed by Wisconsin Holstein Service.

SEPT. 12 at 1 p.m. Farm located on DePere take City, Trunk X to the East, 1/2 mile north of Cheese Factory, (miles), turn left 1/4 mile then right on Sunny View Rd. 3/4 mile, then 1/2 mile west. Cattle, machinery, feed. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

SEPT. 17 Thurs., starting at 12:30 p.m. Farm and personal property of Gabe Aschenbrenner, Leopolis, Wis. Located 4 miles north of Appleton on Hwy. 10, West on town line road, or 13 miles west of Shawano on 29 to G, then 2 miles south on G, then 1/2 mile west. Cattle, machinery, feed. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1968 CORVETTE — Roadster, 327 4 speed, stereo tape, \$2,995. Firm. New London, 982-3221.

1967 CORVETTE — Roadster, 327 4 speed, stereo tape, \$2,995. Firm. New London, 982-3221.

1967 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA — 1 owner, less than 30,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires & tune-up. Call 739-0519.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY II — 2 dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, excellent mechanical shape & tires damaged front fender. 766-4362.

1966 CADILLAC — Full power, best offer over \$2,000. Ph. 733-4923.

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — 4 door hardtop, power steering & brakes, new tires, \$1,250. 733-8992.

1966 FORD GALAXIE — V-8, power steering, factory air, 4 dr., low mileage, 734-6851.

1966 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO — all power, except seat, 1109 N. State after 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Ph. 733-1263.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina, convertible, excellent condition, 975. Ph. 733-1263.

1965 BUICK RIVIERA — Very clean, beige, full power, 49,000 miles. Consider trade. 1109 N. State after 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

1964 PONTIAC Star Chief, power steering & brakes, radio, in real condition. See at 1511 E. Merion St.

1964 THUNDERBIRD — Landau, hardtop, A-1 shape. Low mileage. Reliable. Executive drive. 739-0894.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1970 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, yellow.

1970 MUSTANG 1/2 dr. hardtop.

1970 CHEVROLET Nova — 4 dr.

1969 OLDS Delta 88 2 dr. hardtop.

1969 FORD Impala Coupe.

1969 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop.

1969 CHEVELLE — 2 dr.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe.

1969 Ford ranch wagon.

1968 CADILLAC Convertible — AIR.

1968 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan.

1968 BUICK Electra 225 Coupe air conditioning.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe.

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille.

1967 FORD Squire Wagon.

1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury hardtop.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala — 2 dr. hardtop, air conditioned.

1967 FORD ranch wagon.

1967 CADILLAC sedan DeVille.

1967 CAMARO — automatic.

1967 CHEVROLET 4 dr. V-8.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr.

1966 CHEVY 4 dr. 6, stick.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 Convert.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 — 4 dr.

1965 DODGE Dart 2 dr.

1965 DODGE 4 dr. hardtop, AIR.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-1334 or 734-0942
Bank Rates Financing

'64 FORD XL

This sporty car, with a console automatic, is in excellent condition.

\$595

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

'69 AMX

This American Motors Sports Car is clean and has a 4 speed transmission.

SAVE \$\$\$

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

1970 Demo Clearance

All Very Low Mileage—Special Equipment

JAVELIN V-8, automatic, console

AMBAADOR SST sedan, air

REBEL 400 SST, automatic

AMBAADOR Station Wagon 9 pass.

HORNET SST 4-Dr.

OK'D CHEVYS

'69 IMPALA 4 dr. V-8, automatic

'69 BEL AIR — 4 dr. V-8, power

'69 CAMARO Coupe V-8, stick

'69 CAMARO convertible, SS power

(4) '69 IMPALA 4 dr. V-8

'69 CAPRICE Coupe, V-8, stick

'69 CAPRICE sedan, full power

'69 BEL AIR Wagon, power

'69 CHEVELLE Wagon, V-8, 32,000 mi.

(3) '69 CAPRICE, coupe & sedan

Over 250 New & Used Cars

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:30 P.M.

Hortonville 739-4557

SALE ON ALL DUNE BUGGIES

& ACCESSORIES

RAV'S SPORT CARS

Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-6922

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

SAVE NOW!
on the remaining stock
of the American
Motors
'70s
BRAND NEW!
WE HAVE TO MAKE ROOM
FOR THE ALL NEW '71S

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

AIR CONDITIONED CARS

1970 BUICK LeSabre SAVE \$1,000

1968 DODGE Monaco 2 dr. hardtop

1968 CADILLAC DeVille 4 dr. hardtop

1968 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. hardtop

1969 TOYOTA Corona 2 dr. hardtop

1969 FORD Galaxie Fastback

1968 JAVELIN SST 2 dr. hardtop

1968 OPEL Kadette wagon like new

1968 FORD XL 2 dr. hardtop

1967 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. hardtop

1967 COMET capri 4-Dr.

1966 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr.

1966 CHEVY 2 — Seat wagon

1966 RAMBLER Classic 550 Wagon

1966 BUICK Electra 2 dr. hardtop

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr.

1965 CHEVY Bel Air 4 dr. sedan

1965 CHRYSLER New Port 4-Dr.

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- '68 CHRYSLER Wagon, Air Conditioned
- '68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan
- '68 FORD Ranch Wagon, V8
- '68 MUSTANG 4-Dr. Hardtop
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- '67 FORD Country Sedan, V8
- '67 MERCURY Capri 2-Dr. H. dtop
- '66 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop
- '66 DODGE Coronet 440 Wagon
- '65 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V8
- '65 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan
- '65 RAMBLER Classic 550 4-Dr. Hardtop
- '64 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop
- '64 CHEVY Impala Convert.
- '64 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Sedan
- '64 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan
- '64 FORD Squire Wagon
- '63 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Sedan

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- '65 1/2 Ton Pickup 6 cyl. standard
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- '68 LESABRE 4-Dr. Hardtop
- '68 WILDCAT Custom 4-Dr. Air
- '67 LESABRE Custom 4-Dr. Air
- '67 OLDS Delta 88 4-Dr.
- '67 WILDCAT 4-Dr. Sedan
- '67 OLDS Delta 88 4-Dr. Hardtop, Automatic
- '66 ELECTRA 4-Dr. (3 to Choose From)
- '66 LESABRE 4-Dr. (3 to Choose From)
- '66 SPECIAL Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan
- '65 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop (2 to Choose From)
- '65 WILDCAT 4-Dr. Hardtop
- '65 LESABRE Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop
- '65 LESABRE 4-Dr. Hardtop
- '65 SEVILIA 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8
- '65 SPECIAL Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan
- '64 ELECTRA 2-Dr. Hardtop
- '64 LESABRE Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop
- '64 LESABRE 4-Dr. Sedan
- '62 LESABRE 4-Dr. (3 to Choose From)

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1966 PONTIAC LeMans, automatic
1966 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. (2) 1 with factory air

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury Wagon
1966 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1966 PONTIAC GTO 2 hardtop
1966 FORD Country Squire Wagon 10 pass., luggage rack.

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 990
1964 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 2 hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr.

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Hardtop, dark green with a black vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and tape deck.

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1968 TORONADO (Air) \$2195
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1967 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 dr. H.T. \$1895
1967 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr. \$1895
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1966 OLDS Jetstar 4 dr. \$1295

1967 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. hardtop \$1595
1967 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. Air \$1295
1966 BUICK Gran Sport, 2 dr. hardtop \$1295
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hardtop \$1195
1966 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Belvedere \$1195
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1967 OPEL Sport Coupe - Real economy

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1966 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. Air \$1495
1965 BUICK Gran Sport, 2 dr. hardtop \$1295
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1965 OLDS 88 4 dr. hardtop \$995
1967 OPEL Sport Coupe - Real economy

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1969 MONTEGO 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, factory warranty available.

1968 BUICK Le Sabre, 4 dr., automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, excellent condition, remainder of new car warranty available.

1967 MERCURY Colony Park 9 passenger Station Wagon, power steering, brakes, seats and windows. Red with matching interior. Sharp.

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1967 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, whitewalls, clean.

1966 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon - power steering, power brakes, radio, while with red interior. New car interior.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 - 4 dr. with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Local one owner. Sharp.

1966 BUICK Le Sabre - 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean.

1965 FALCON 2 dr. with stick transmission, radio.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. V-8, automatic, radio.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. V-8, automatic. Local new car trade.

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1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Holiday Coupe - full power - AM/FM radio. Factory air conditioning.

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1965 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. \$995
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1963 OLDS Starfire \$495
1963 DODGE V8 Stick \$395
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1960 CHEVY 6 Cyl. 4 Dr. \$185

Friday, September 11, 1970 The Post-Crescent B 13

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It's a 100% guarantee. And it means that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000-miles, whichever comes first.

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Which means that you can get a used car that isn't all used up.

*engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

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1968 FORD Country Wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, power steering. \$1795

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1966 JEEP Wagoneer. Automatic, 4 wheel drive. \$1795

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CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, V-8, factory air and everything else. Factory List \$4475. SPECIAL PRICE... \$3278

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'67 CHEVROLET "6", standard \$1150
'66 CHEVROLET Impala... \$1350
'65 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$999

'65 MALIBU Sport Coupe... \$895
'69 NOVA "6", 12,000 miles... \$1850
'68 KARMAN GHIA... \$1660
'65 MUSTANG Coupe... \$885
'67 RAMBLER Sport Coupe... \$1225

SPORT MODELS—SPORT MODELS

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'69 PONTIAC GTO Convertible. Full power, floor console, automatic. JUST LIKE NEW!

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'68 CHEVELLE SS 396 Convertible. Hydramatic, full power, radio.

'67 CAMARO 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, floor shift, radio.

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'66 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop... \$1075
'65 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. ... \$799
'66 RAMBLER Rebel Hardtop... \$925
'66 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. \$1325

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'66 DODGE Monaco... \$1150
'67 VOLKSWAGEN... \$1095
'65 BUICK 4-Dr. Air... \$1125

1969 CHEVROLET Tilt Cab 366, V-8 engine, fine tires, built to really do a job.

LEASE
Arrangements are now being made to lease the brand new 1971 models.

1963 CHEVROLET Tilt Cab 2-speed axle, good rubber, heavy truck, fine condition.

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'60 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr... \$150
'61 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr... \$285

'63 CHEVROLET... \$250
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115 BUDGET CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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'70 CHEVROLET Impala Sedans 10 to Choose From \$2895
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'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan... \$1895
'68 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe... \$1995
'64 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. \$595
'67 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sport Coupe... \$1895

CADILLAC 1969 Sedan DeVille Full Power, Air \$4895

'67 CORVETTE Coupe... \$2995
'67 CAMARO 2-Dr. Hardtop... \$1695
'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. \$895

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'67 G.M.C. 3/4 Ton... \$1595
'67 CHEVY Van... \$1395

'64 PONTIAC 4 Dr. \$225
'67 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Dr. "6" Stick \$1095
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III Convertible... \$995
'70 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. Malibu... \$2695
'70 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate Wagon Fully Equipped Including Air \$3895

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'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon. V-8, standard, power steering, 39,000 miles. 1 owner. SHARP!

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'66 BUICK Special Deluxe 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering.

'65 BUICK Electra Convertible. Full power, air conditioning. \$695

'66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air, Full Power \$1995

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe. Power steering and brakes, air. \$1995

'70 CHEVY II Nova coupe. 300 HP, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering. Red, black vinyl top, 8,000 miles. SAVE

'65 THUNDERBIRD Coupe. Full power, Air. \$1095

'64 OLDS F-85 Coupe. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering air. LOW MILEAGE

'65 BUICK Electra Convertible, full power, air. \$795

'64 OLDSMOBILE F-85 2 Dr., 6 cylinder, standard transmission. \$395

'68 CHEVROLET 3 1/2 ton pickup. 4-speed, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. SOLD NEW BY US

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, 35,000 miles. \$1095

'67 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback. 4-speed, 390, new tires.

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix. bucket seats, automatic, on the floor, Nice. \$495

'69 FORD Torino 2 Dr. Hardtop. 351, automatic, power steering, and brakes, 12,000 miles. SHARP

'68 BUICK GS Coupe. Automatic. Power steering. Yellow, black vinyl top. \$2195

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The New '71 VEGA

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Little But Big...
* 97" Wheel Base
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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UP TO 3 YRS. FINANCING

Inflation Becoming Way of Modern Life

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In only 25 of the past 100 years has the cost of living of American families declined and the U. S. dollar gained in buying power — and almost without exception, those were years of national crisis in the post-Civil War era, the post-World War I era, the catastrophic depression of the 1930s.

While Americans with steady jobs and savings nesteggs benefited from the increases in the buying power of the dollars they were earning and saving in those 25 years, their good fortune was dwarfed by the suffering of the millions without jobs, without earnings, without cash in the bank.

In 58 of the past 100 years, the cost of living has climbed sharply and the dollar has slumped in buying power. In only 17 years in a whole century have prices and the dollar's purchasing power been sufficiently stable to warrant the judgment that families living then were holding their own in the marketplace.

Nesteggs Lose Value
Each generation born in the past 100 years has had less than one chance out of 10 that the nestegg of dollars it worked so

hard to earn and accumulate would maintain its value. In all the 30-year periods since 1870 — each 30 years equaling a generation — the chances have been 91 out of 100 that the cost of living would rise



Porter

and the dollar would shrink in value.

Inflation has been and inflation is the way of life in the United States — and in the world — of the 20th century.

In fact, even that flat, icy statement is far too conservative to be accurate. The historian Arnold J. Toynbee has reported that in 6,000 years of recorded history, he has not found any instance in which the value of any currency in which the country in any era has gained over a prolonged period of time.

The virulent inflation of the "Vietnam era" (it never has been officially declared a war,

you know) is starting to subside. The annual rate of rise in living costs is now under 6 per cent as against 8 per cent a year ago and the rate is heading lower.

Realists hope that the pace of increase in living costs can be brought down to the 4 per cent a year range in the next few years. Few objective authorities expect that rate in the near future, though, and many think we will be lucky if we can curb the general annual rate of rise in prices to 3½ to 4 per cent in the next five years.

Relentless Rise

A rate of rise of 4 per cent a year would put prices 20 per cent higher only five years from now. If you compound a 4 per cent annual rate during the 1970s, you put prices almost 50 per cent higher a single decade from now. No matter what percentage you choose, you must conclude that this 10-year span will be a period of relentlessly rising prices and a steadily declining dollar value.

No matter how optimistic you are about control of inflation, you must conclude that it is unlikely we will return in the foreseeable future to the 1½ to 2½ per cent annual increases in living costs of the early 1960s,

for the "cost" of that achievement would probably be a rise in unemployment to the 6-8 per cent range. For understandable reasons, we are not prepared to accept that "cost" in social or economic terms.

One implication of all this to me is that we will move closer and closer to making adjustments to higher price levels "automatic."

Democratic President Johnson only a few years ago reflected the consumer price index as an intolerable admission that we couldn't control inflation. Now GOP President Nixon is guiding a bill through Congress which would do precisely that — would automatically increase Social Security benefits as the consumer price index rises.

On top of this, pressure is growing to tie home mortgage rates to the price level and to link bond interest rates to the price level too. As for wages, never before have cost of living "escalator" clauses in wage contracts been so important.

In short, we're finally acknowledging that inflation in the deed is a way of life and so now we're on the way to making it "respectable."

(Copyright 1970)

Counts Against Youth Dropped

Marijuana Package Not Opened Before His Arrest in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Charges were dismissed Tuesday against a 19-year-old Appleton youth who was arrested in May when he picked up a package for him from the Railway Express Office which contained about 4 pounds of marijuana.

County Judge James V. Sitter dismissed the charges because he felt that there was reasonable doubt Theodore Jancieski Jr., 1200 S. Walden, knew what was in the package as Jancieski had not opened the package at the time of his arrest.

The contents of the package had been tested by detectives in San Mateo County, Cal. The California police notified the Winnebago County sheriff's department when the package would arrive.

Two Oshkosh State University coeds were sentenced to 6 months each in the county jail for possession of marijuana.

Jill S. Westfall, 2020 Evans St., Oshkosh, and her roommate, Patricia Koos, were arrested in a massive drug crack-

down in July in which about 30 people from three counties were arrested on drug charges.

County Judge James Sarres presided at the sentencing.

In Circuit Court Wednesday, another OSU student arrested in February on a drug charge was given two year's probation.

Robin Needham, 19, Gruenhagen Hall, whose home is in Sparta, pleaded guilty before Judge William E. Crane to an amended charge of possession of marijuana.

He was originally charged with possession of other dangerous drugs.

UW's Ahlgren Is Appointed To New Post

MADISON (AP)—The chancellor of University of Wisconsin Extension, Henry Ahlgren, said Thursday he has accepted a federal job as deputy undersecretary of the Department of Agriculture.

He will be on leave from the university. He starts his new job Oct. 19.

Ahlgren will be in charge of a revitalized rural development program. The job will pay \$40,000.

The chancellor has been associated with the UW for 35 years.

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5:30



The Flying Nun

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6:30

The Ghost and Mrs. Muir

7:30



8:00



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9:00



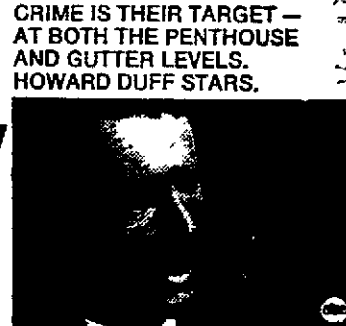
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BURKE'S LAW

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the Rifleman

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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1970

Pound Hits Heart Association

UW Dean Cites Need For Dairy Promotion

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The American Heart Association (AHA) was lashed Tuesday for hurting dairy sales by Glenn Pound, dean of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Pound launched his attack in Greenville at the annual meeting of Land O'Lakes Cooperative members from 20 Northeast Wisconsin counties.

He coupled the blast at the AHA with a plea for farmer support of a producer check-

off on milk to promote dairy products in Wisconsin.

Claim Challenged

The validity of American Heart Association information was challenged by Pound. He quoted a brochure of the organization entitled "Reduce Your Risk of Heart Attack" as saying foods such as meat and dairy products, high in saturated fats, tend to "raise the level of cholesterol in the blood. A high blood cholesterol level, in turn, contributes to the development of arteriosclerosis and this increases the risk of a heart attack."

To dispute the charge, Pound cited a United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare pamphlet which said, "... whether or not cholesterol — found in most animal fats we eat, as well as manufactured within the body itself — is the guilty party, or even the 'most guilty,' has not been proved."

Sales Dip

He warned dairymen that since 1950 per capita consumption of butter has dropped 50 per cent, cream, 42 per cent and evaporated whole condensed milk, 60 per cent.

"This is something that should concern us a great deal," he stressed.

The University of Wisconsin dean called for dairy industry to "get up on its hind feet" to protest claims dairy products can damage health.

Consumers Fickle

Consumers will readily accept palatable substitutes for dairy products, remarked Pound. "We've got to promote people into buying dairy foods."

Existing programs do not provide enough money for dairy product promotion, according to Pound. Competing industries have exceeded spending of the dairy industry to advertise products. "All of the others out-promote and out-sell the dairy industry."

"We've got to put our hands on more money," stressed Pound. Although some tax funds may be available, contributions from the dairy

Continued On Page 7

Fox Valley Meat Plants Certified

MADISON — Six Fox Valley meat plants have won certification under joint state and federal meat inspection requirements.

The plants are among 50 plants which recently have been certified, according to Dr. E. D. Baker, administrator of the state agriculture department meat inspection division.

The Fox Valley plants are Hilltop Packing House, Kaukauna; Albert Hopfensperger, Brillion; Jerry's Butchering Service, Wittenberg; Kroger Company, Fond du Lac; Swift and Company, Oshkosh, and Wolf River Sausage Co., Weyauwega.

Under the federal Wholesome Meat Act, all plants must meet requirements by Dec. 15.

The 50 plants now certified have "demonstrated leadership," in inspection, said Baker.

Certification is based on plants maintaining facilities in a clean and sanitary manner and on good state and federal review scores.

The meat inspection division has a goal of certifying all state plants at the end of the year. The certification is part of a move toward eventual merger of all state and federal inspection.

Continued On Page 7



Sweet Corn Is Harvested On the farm of Ernest Paltzer, in the Town of Grand Chute. Teams of youths hand-pick the corn as a truck lumbers through the field. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet Youths Seek Dairy Titles

CHILTON — Youngsters from throughout Calumet County paraded exhibits through the judging ring here seeking championship honors during the Calumet County Fair.

In the Holstein division Jim Coffeen, route 3, Chilton, took the title of champion male

with a year-old bull and Kay Schnell, route 2, Hilbert, received champion female honors with a year-old cow.

Other dairy winners were Ayrshire, champion female, Eugene Ott, route 1, Menasha; Guernsey, grand champion male, Lyle Sattler, route 1, Malone; Milking Shorthorn,

champion female, Doreen Aebischer, route 4, Chilton.

Open Class

In the open class dairy cattle winners were Ayrshire division, Silas Ott, route 1, Menasha, with the female senior champion, female grand champion, junior heifer calf, junior yearling heifer,

heifer senior yearling, cow two- to three-years-old and cow four- to five-years-old, senior-get of sire and three best females any age and bred owned by exhibitor.

Don Schmidt, route 1, Menasha, took the senior heifer calf honors and had the junior champion female. Eugene Ott, had the top cow three- to four-years-old.

Winners in the Guernsey division were Howard Sattler, route 1, Malone, with junior champion male, senior champion female, junior champion female and grand champion female. He also took first awards with the junior bull calf, senior yearling bull, junior heifer calf, senior heifer calf, junior yearling heifer.

Sattler also showed the best cow two- to three-years old,

Prices Slide 2 Per Cent for Farmers

MADISON — Prices received by Wisconsin farmers for farm products during August dropped 2 per cent from July, according to the state statistical reporting service. Prices increased from August, 1969.

Farm product prices in the nation dropped less than 1 per cent during August and were down 3 per cent from a year earlier.

Increased milk, grain, and hay prices were responsible for Wisconsin's favorable showing during the year compared to a drop recorded throughout the nation, noted the state report. Increases were also shown in Wisconsin for milk cows and calves.

The report indicated that milk prices were up 16 cents per hundredweight from last

year; milk cow prices increased \$45 per head; hay increased \$1 per ton and corn prices went from \$1.16 per bushel in 1969 to \$1.25 in August.

Significant price declines from a year ago are shown for hogs, down \$4 per hundredweight; sheep, down \$1.50; lambs down \$1.00 and eggs down five cents per dozen.



A Modern Housing Complex Is provided for farm workers on the lettuce farm of Harold Gatzke, near

Berlin. Many migrant workers have worked up to 14 years on the farm, according to Gatzke. (Thiel Photo)

Migrants 'Like Family' at Berlin

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent Correspondent

BERLIN—Not all migrants are unhappy, disgruntled, protesting, or poorly housed.

Particularly if you visit the Gatzke's Farms, in the Borth area, six miles north of here, where many of the same migrants have been working for 14 seasons.

Harold Gatzke is a pleasant-faced, grey-haired man. He describes his field hands as "almost like the family."

Gatzke is one of two farmers in Wisconsin growing lettuce. He cultivates about a thousand acres in the Borth area, on the fringes of Waushara and Winnebago counties, and another

thousand acres at Montello. In winter he shifts his operation to Clewiston, Fla., where he harvests about another thousand acres.

Workers Transfer

Many of the workers are employed in both states by the Gatzke Farms, but because the Florida operation is only half the size of the Wisconsin business, there is not enough work for all. Gatzke operates his lettuce business with his two sons.

His Borth vacuum cooling plant, and cold storage facilities occupy about an acre of land along Waushara County Trunk XX.

Migrant workers on the farm live near the plant in a neat, eye-appealing, housing development. The bright red

buildings are furnished and have cooking facilities. A service building provides flush toilets, showers and a laundromat.

John Alling is the harvest crew's foreman. He is quick to say it is not good housing conditions alone but also good treatment that bring his men and their families back each year.

Seasonal occupations in agriculture add to the economy of nearby cities.

Gatzke maintains a office throughout the year at his Borth plant, and employs five persons, in addition to 40 migrant field workers who plant and weed the lettuce, and a 52-man harvesting crew. Some local persons find part-time work in the lettuce harvest.

The crop takes from 60 to 80 days, Gatzke says, and grows in muck which is reclaimed marshland. He is a native of the Chicago area, but has worked in agriculture most his life.

Speaking of his migrant

"family," he said many of them have left for Texas, in order to get their children back in school. All of the workers at Gatzke's speak English. Many have sons and daughters in professional fields — few follow their father's footsteps in the lettuce fields.

Driving around the migrant camp, evidence of their affluence is easy to see in the late model cars and trucks; well-dressed women and children and television antennas.

One local praised the summer employes, "You know in this work you get dirty five minutes after you start, but this gang comes to the fields every day in clean clothes, and they're always clean and shaved," he remarked.

About Sept. 20, trucks and cars loaded with copper-skinned men, in large straw hats, will disappear, but there's a very good chance the same ones will return again next year.

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Irving Neilson
Bear Creek area

Milton Lippold
Hortonville area

Valley 4-H Roundup Recognition Banquet Slated in Waupaca

Waupaca County Adult 4-H leaders will conduct their annual recognition banquet Saturday at the multi-purpose room in the Central Grade School, Waupaca, according to Phil Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H and youth agent.

Robert Thom, vice principal of the Neenah Senior High School, will be guest speaker for the meeting.

Thirty 4-H graduates will be honored and leaders will receive special recognition for five, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of work.

The county also will name the "Friend of 4-H" Award winner for 1970 during the meeting.

Mark Wichman has been named president of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club. Other officers selected during a recent club meeting were Randy Hofberger, vice president; Faye Volkman, secretary; Diane Wichman, treasurer; Denise Wichman, reporter; Lynn Hofberger, sergeant-at-arms, and Joan Hofberger, historian.

Sue Kanzenbach has been

elected president of the Country Slicker 4-H Club. Other new officers are Lee Salvo, vice president; Kevin Kelly, treasurer; Kathy Butt, treasurer; Chuck Kelly, reporter and Bruce Salvo, sergeant-at-arms.

Sue Kanzenbach also will be chairman of recreation. Marilyn Salvo will be chairman of activities; Paul Viscoky, sunshine; Noreen Rusch, music, and Mark Winters, telephone.

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Appleton C of C Schedules Tour Of Outagamie Farms

The second annual agriculture tour of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce will be conducted Sept. 22 from the Country Aire Club in Appleton.

The bus tour will start at 3 p.m. and will visit the Northeast Wisconsin Swine Testing Station at Hortonville, farm operations, a trout pond and parts of the Bear Creek Watershed area.

The group also will tour a dairy farm during the trip.

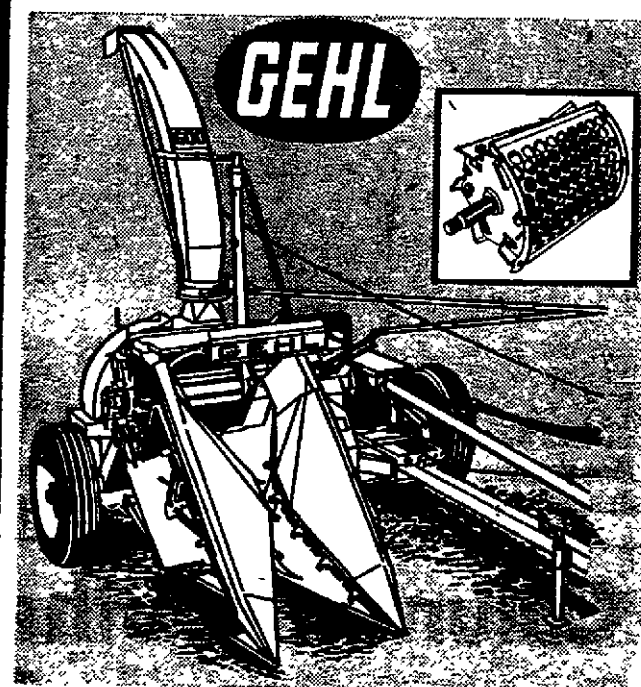
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ASCS Convention To Study Farm Legislation

MADISON — The fate of federal farm programs will be discussed here Tuesday and Wednesday during the first state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) convention in two years.

The parley was not conducted in 1969 because of

"uncertainty," about future programs, according to Kenneth Hoover, Madison, state ASCS executive director.

Although Congress has not reached agreement on farm legislation, George Hansen, Washington, deputy administrator of state and county ASCS operations, will analyze the present status of farm bills.

ACP Funds

Hoover said the future of Agriculture Conservation Programs (ACP) funds also will be examined. The funds can be used for soil con-

servation and stream bank improvement.

Dairy Discussion

Controversy may erupt from a panel Wednesday which will discuss recent changes in federal milk marketing orders, remarked Hoover.

Members of the panel, which will discuss dairy and livestock, will be Reuben Jones, director of the livestock and dairy division; A. C. Thompson, vice president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America; Donald Wilkinson, Wisconsin

secretary of agriculture, and Gavin McKerron, manager of Golden Guernsey Dairy Cooperative, Milwaukee, and Milford Thompson, director of ASCS district five.

The panel will be moderated by Ben Dibble, Delevan, state

ASCS committee member.

"I think we've got people on here that represent different points of view," said Hoover.

Outagamie and Waupaca are among six in the state which have been nominated for outstanding county honors.

Attention!!! OUTAGAMIE CO. FARM BUREAU

Active Members & Associates

The following district meetings will be held to present the Resolutions and Policies to be voted on at the Annual Meeting in October:

★ **Mon., Sept. 14, 8:15 p.m.**

BLACK CREEK SERVICE CENTER

To include the Townships of Black Creek, Osborn, Seymour, Cicero, Maine, Bovino, Deer Creek, Maple Creek and Center.

★ **Tues., Sept. 15, 8:15 p.m.**

VET'S HALL — FREEDOM

To include the Cities of Appleton and Kaukauna, the Villages of Freedom and Oneida, and the Townships of Grand Chute, Vandenbroek and Buchanan.

★ **Tues., Sept. 15, 8:30 p.m.**

DALE TOWN HALL

To include the Townships of Dale, Horton, Ellington, Liberty and Greenville.

RUSSELL KETTNER,
President

Pork Producers Schedule Boar, Gilt, Sale at Chilton

CHILTON — A Northeastern Wisconsin Boar and Open Gilt Sale will offer six purebred breeds of hogs here at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Calumet County Fairgrounds.

All consignments for the sale are from production tested stock. Litter mates of the hogs offered for sale were tested for quality at the Northeast Wisconsin Hog Testing Station at Hortonville.

The consignments at the sale are Chester White, Ross Hacker, Paul Jaeger and Sons, and Donald Schnell; Duroc, Donald Green, Walter Kaminski and Sons and Lester Schussman and Sons; Hampshire, Ernest Bruns,

Eugene Mertz and Sons and Donald Riemer; Poland China, Hamm Brothers, Spotted Poland, Reinold Grams, Yorkshires, Albert Bruns, Hamm Brothers.

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Conference On Reading Set at OSU

OSHKOSH — Two reading educators will speak Saturday Sept. 26 at an Oshkosh State University School of Education and Extended Services conference that will emphasize teaching reading to individual pupils.

A consultant to the TV program "Sesame Street" and a member of the Reading Committee of the National Academy of Education, Dr. Jeanne S. Chall will speak on "Reading in the '70s." She is director of the Harvard Reading Laboratory of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Dr. Carolyn Burke, a teacher at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. and an associate director of its Reading Miscue Studies Research plans to discuss "What do Teachers Need to Know About Language and Language Uses?"

Conference registration is \$5, but the luncheon cost is extra.

Kaukauna School Enrollment Hits 3,412 Record High

KAUKAUNA — Enrollment in the public school system this year is a record 3,412, according to Supt. of Schools Julian Bichler.

Elementary school enrollment is 2,002, up 111, while high school enrollment is 1,410, 12 more than in 1969. There are 710 at Electa Quinney School, 674 at Park School, 493 at Nicolet and 125 at Harrison School in Sherwood.

Students are also being housed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Methodist Church, St. Mary Catholic School and Bethany Lutheran Church, but these enrollments are included in the school they would normally attend. Work is nearing completion on Victor Haen Elementary School, which will permit transfer of students from rented quarters to a regular school building.

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Israeli Defense Plan May Wreck Peace Talks

Will Demand Control of Strategic Points, Security Bases on West Bank of Jordan

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

JERUSALEM — A hard consensus is developing here on whether or not to withdraw from specific strategic areas won in the 1967 war, should serious peace talks begin in New York, but when it comes to Israel's soft underbelly — the

economic integration between Israel and the West Bank. But even in the best circumstances, Israel will demand sophisticated security arrangements which at the very least will place Israeli police and intelligence forces in the West Bank, both along the new border with Israel and on the bridges across the Jordan River.



Evans Novak

Specifically, some high-level Israeli planners want to establish half a dozen security bases on the West Bank side of the new border, manned inconspicuously by Israeli police who already have dossiers on hundreds of Arab commandos. They simply will not entrust border security either to an international force or to West Bank police. As one official told us, "They wouldn't know how to do it."

Permit Local Police

This minimum demand would include complete demilitarization of the entire West Bank, with the local government — Jordanian or Palestinian, no one local police forces. Aside from Jordanian or Palestinian, no one knows yet — permitted only local police forces. Aside from control of the bridges by the Israeli army, there would be no Israeli security forces along the river as Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon proposed in his Allon plan.

Whether Israel could actually negotiate this sort of arrangement with Jordan is doubtful in the extreme (quite apart from Israel's refusal even to consider returning Arab Jerusalem, which has been incorporated into Israel).

But some optimists here believe this minimum-security plan might work if the UN to Jordan or becomes a separate Palestinian state, every arate Palestinian state, every mother and child in Israel would become targets of Kat-yusha rockets fired by Arab commandos, operating from their sanctuary across the Israeli border.

Whether this really happened would depend on how the refugee problem is handled and on the degree of coexistence and

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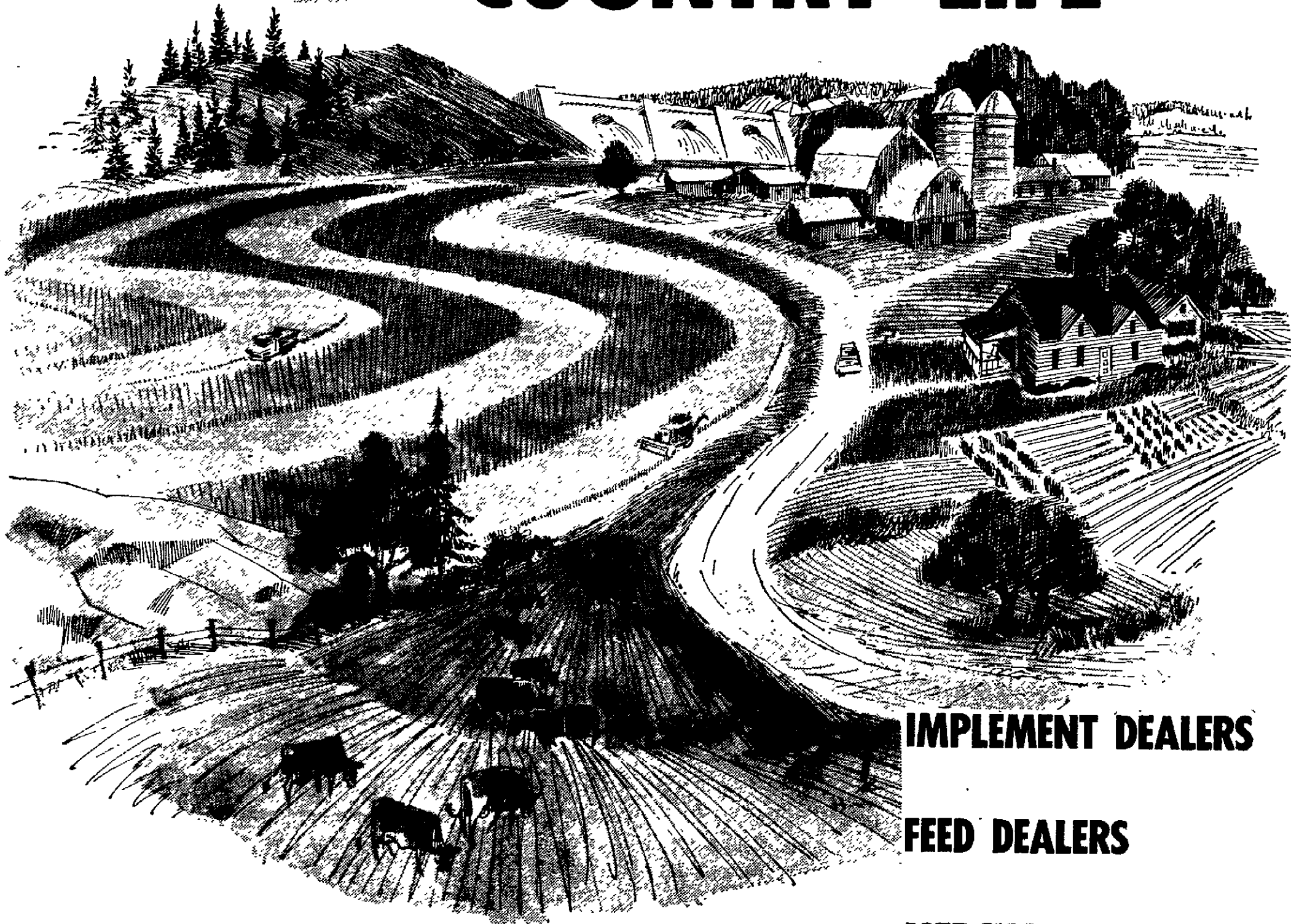
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Excitement Reigns At The Calumet County Fair. After weeks of work Doreen Aebischer shows her champion female Shorthorn at left. A champion female Holstein is exhibited at right by Kay Schnell. A youth, at lower right, finds "bottles," at a carnival show are an elusive target and swinging rides provide thrills for youngsters. (Connors Photos)



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Top Cattle Win Titles In Calumet

Continued From Page 1

junior and senior get of sire and three best females, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor.

Robert Stanelle Sr., route 1,

Brillion, captured honors with his junior yearling bull and senior yearling heifer as well as cow three- to four-years old and cow four- to five-years old and cow over five years old in the Guernsey breeds.

Top honors in the Holstein division were divided. Merton Lee, route 1, New Holstein, took honors with his junior bull calf, bull, two- to three-years-old, senior and junior champion male and grand champion male. Donald Steege and Douglas Steege, route 1, Chilton, showed the prize winning senior bull calf, senior yearling bull, junior yearling heifer, cow three- to four-years-old and the junior champion female.

Kenneth Wagner, route 4, Chilton, showed the senior champion female, the grand champion female and cow two- to three-years-old. Donald Schnell, route 1, Brillion, showed the senior heifer calf, Kenneth Danes, route 1, New Holstein, showed the senior heifer yearling and Clemens Geiser, route 1, Chilton, showed the top cow four- to five-years-old and cow over five years old. Produce of dam was shown by Hilard Brantmeier, Sherwood.

Diane Aebischer, route 4, Chilton, took the grand champion female honors as well as the senior and junior champions and all categories of the Milking Shorthorns.

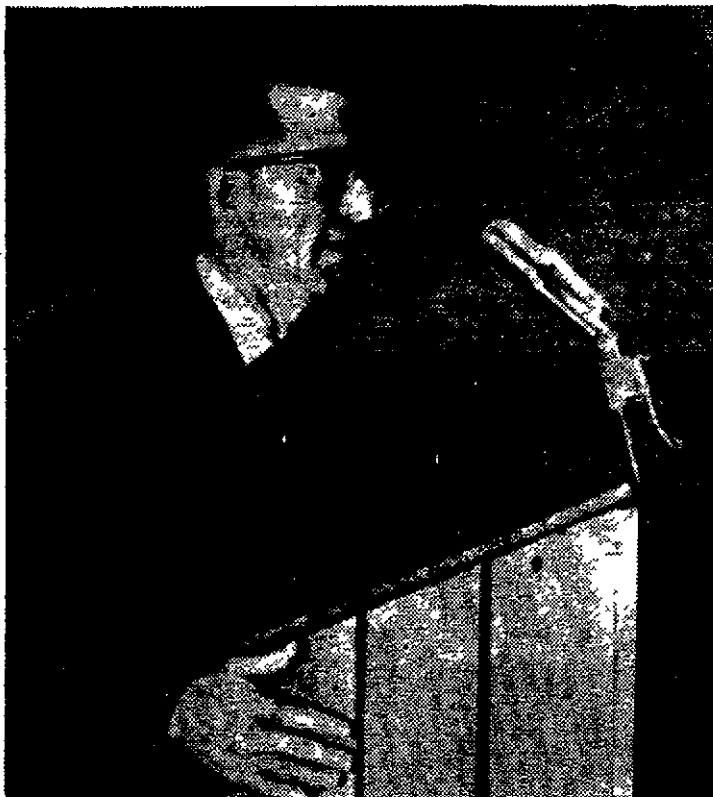
Kay Keller, Forest Junction, showed the best senior heifer calf, summer yearling heifer, cows over two-years-old and pair of calves in the Aberdeen Angus division.

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A Check-off On Milk To promote milk wins endorsement from Glenn Pound, Dean of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Pound said such promotion funds are needed to combat advertising by competing industries, during a meeting of Land O'Lakes Inc., cooperative members at Greenville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Land O' Lakes Profits Rise With Merger

Mergers and recent acquisitions have expanded Land O' Lakes Inc., spurring dairy sales 31 per cent during the first six months of 1970, said Truman Torgerson, Manitowoc, general manager of Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, during an annual meeting of Land O' Lake members at Greenville.

Torgerson, who is a director of the Land O' Lakes Board, described progress to members from 20 northeast Wisconsin counties. "Things have been moving very rapidly, very dramatically," he said.

Twin-City Co-op
The Minneapolis-based cooperative now has more than 12,000 farmer members, he said. "Some 20 cooperatives have merged into this organization."

Land O' Lakes Inc., earlier

merged with Felco, a farm-supply organization, and recently has purchased Sanitary Dairies at Minneapolis.

Milk Price Rises

Because of an increase price support level on milk, dried milk powder has jumped in profit, he noted.

The cooperative also has had a dramatic boost in feed fertilizer, and soybean oil divisions of their agri-services division.

During the first six months of the year, sales jumped \$9 million for the division, noted Torgerson.

Research projects have been hit, however, because of strikes in the Minneapolis-St. Paul construction industry. "We've had a real setback in our research," noted Torgerson.

UW Dairy Days to Study Animal Waste Disposal

Efficient solutions to the problem of animal waste disposal will be revealed during a dairy days program at University of Wisconsin (UW) farms Tuesday at Marshfield and Thursday at Ashland.

"We're going to be faced with regulations, maybe even laws," said W. Terry Howard, University of Wisconsin dairy scientist.

At the present time a "fairly large inter-disciplinary committee," is formulating

guidelines for manure use and disposal, said Howard.

These guidelines may be issued for the first time during the dairy days programs.

"The basic idea is to give the dairymen ideas so that they can pick and choose... at a price they can afford," noted Howard.

"We've done this piecemeal before," he commented. The dairy days program will be the most comprehensive

program attempted although during February a three-day waste management conference will be conducted at the University of Wisconsin.

Because of the "major concern," for the problem, research has accelerated. Private contributions have permitted the university to start plans for a new facility at Marshfield to analyze waste management.

Check-Off Pushed by UW Dean

Continued From Page 1
industry are vital, he said.

He praised a proposal by the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives seeking a two-cent per hundredweight check-off by producers to finance advertising, promotion and research.

Hearings on the program will be conducted Oct. 22 in Appleton to review the marketing program.

The mandatory check-off would raise an estimated \$3.5 million from Wisconsin farmers, according to proponents.

"I hope you will support this marketing order," said Pound.

He stressed the importance of such promotion saying, "We've simply got to be best."

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Youngsters Await Entry Day For Northeast Stock Show

DE PERE — More than 200 youngsters from throughout the Fox River Valley will converge on the Brown County Fairgrounds here Monday to enter exhibits in the Northeast Wisconsin Livestock Show.

Entries may be made from noon Monday until 5 p.m.

The show is one of four conducted each year in the state by the University of Wisconsin agriculture department, state agriculture department and state Department of Public Instruction working with the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders Association.

Judging Schedule

Judging of steers, barrows and wethers will start at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Ernest Ehrbar, Brown County agricultural agent.

Ehrbar and Carl Hirschinger, Green Lake County agricultural agent, are co-chairmen for the show.

The show has been changed only slightly from last year. "We don't have any pair or pen classes," said Ehrbar. Such classes proved impractical so new rules permit

youngsters to enter two animals in a single class, he noted.

Health Rulings

Health regulations for the show will remain virtually the same during the 1969 event.

Crossbred animals were

permitted at the show for the first time during 1969 and captured all grand championships, according to Ehrbar.

Although there is no dairy steer class in the show this year, he indicated such a class

may be started during the 1971 show. "The odds look quite favorable," said Ehrbar.

Information Center

A chamber of commerce information center will provide instructions for youngsters on entry day.

"We've never had that before," said Ehrbar.

An annual cattlemen's banquet conducted as part of the three-day event will be Tuesday at the Downtowner Motel in Green Bay.

The judges for the show will

be beef, Prof. Robert W. Bray, Madison; lambs, Duane Richards, route 3, Lodi; barrows, Prof. Neal First, Madison, and quality meats, Prof. Quin Kolb, Madison.

The annual auction will be conducted Wednesday.

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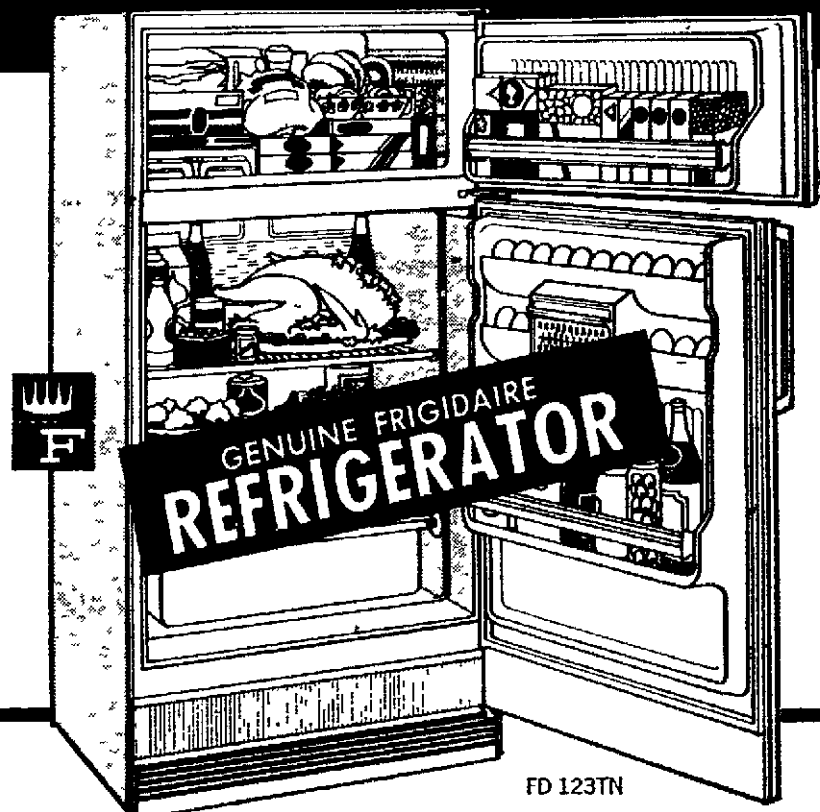
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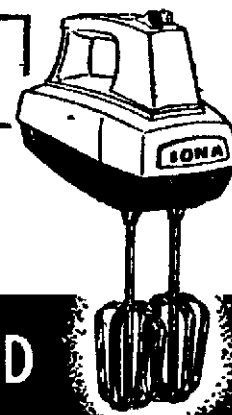


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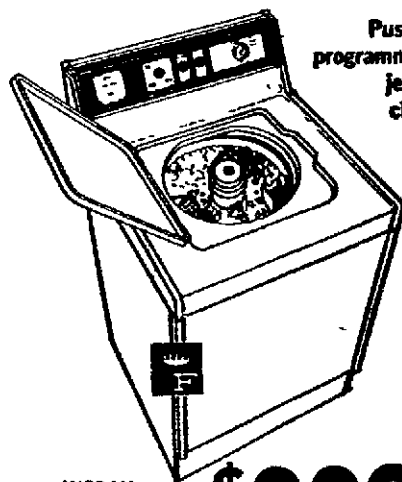
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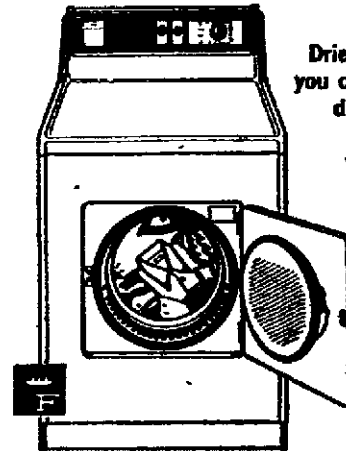
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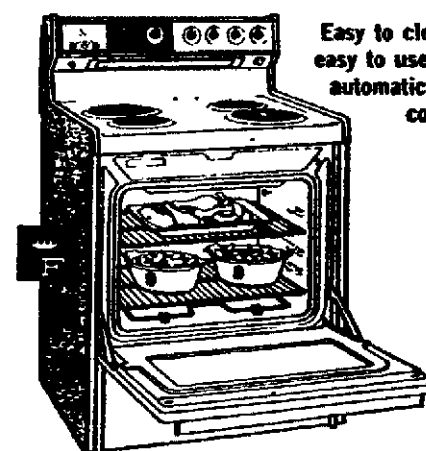
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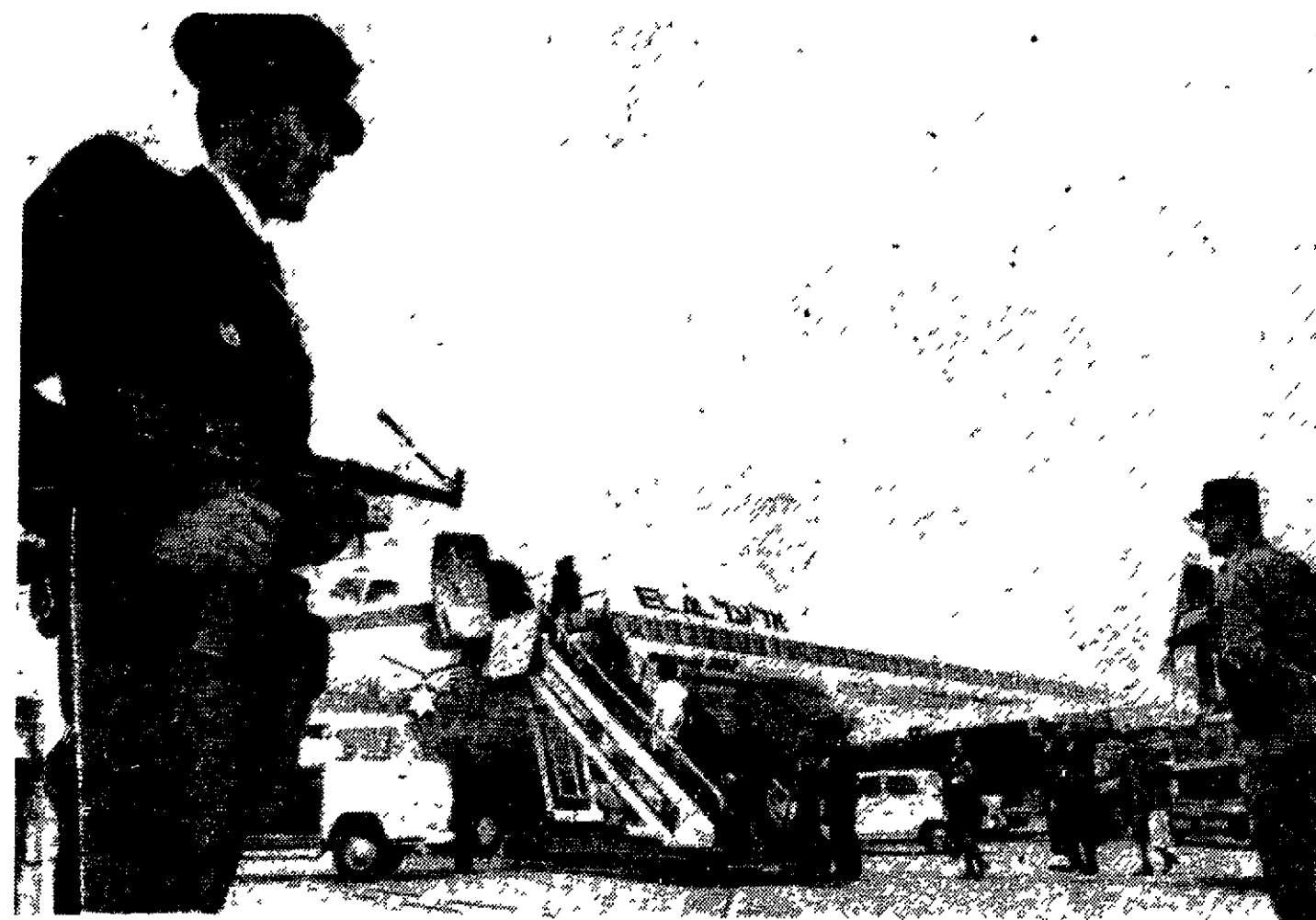
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A Guard With a submachine gun serves to remind passengers boarding an El Al Airline plane at Orly Field at Paris of the tightening of security since the re-

cent rash of hijackings Below, a restless youngster talks with his mother inside the hijacked BOAC V-10 jetliner being held by Palestine guerrillas at Jordan.

Hijackers Reject Hostage Moving

Transferral Sought by Arab Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moderate Palestinian leaders and the Jordanian government tried today to move more than 200 hostages from hijacked planes in the Jordanian desert where a dust storm blew up.

But hijackers holding the passengers, crewmen and three airliners balked. Told of the efforts to move the passengers, one guerrilla said. "Then why the hell have we been waiting here all these days I tell you nobody is going to move from here until our demands are met."

The development came after four Western governments and Israel rejected a guerrilla attempt to trade Israeli passengers for Arabs held by Israel. They demanded that all hostages be freed.

Leftist Arabs

The leftist Arab government of Iraqi and Syria further isolated the Peking-oriented guerrillas by coming out in favor of the release of all planes and passengers.

It was unclear whether the attitude of guerrillas at the scene reflected the views of the leadership of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claim credit for five hijacking plots this week.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's Central Committee, the over-all command of the Arab guerrilla movement, had announced the hostages would be moved to Amman for humanitarian reasons and would remain there until their fate was decided.

Andre Rochat, the International Red Cross representative who has been negotiating for the hostages' release, said all of them would be brought to the Jordanian capital.

In Geneva, Marcel Naville, president of the International Red Cross Committee, said he understood an agreement for the release of the passengers and crewmen had been reached with the Palestinians.

He said the committee also protested "the absolutely inhuman conditions opposed to the rights of man and the Geneva and Hague conventions" in which the hostages are being held.

But in Amman, an official of the Popular Front refused to disclose the organization's position. His group has frequently fluted orders from the guerrilla command.

Not Moving

A Beirut spokesman declared: "The passengers won't be moved anywhere until the Popular Front decides to move them."

At the desert airstrip where the hostages were held, the commando guards appeared as tired as their captives after five days and nights in the open.

The dust storms was so thick that several cars belonging to newsmen and Red Cross representatives attempting to reach the airstrip went around in circles, lost in the desert.

In Amman, Jordanian Defense Minister Abdel Monaim Rifai went to the Intercontinental Hotel.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Froehlich Proposal

Guards in Legislature?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin lawmakers should consider posting patrolmen in the State Legislative chambers and limiting access to the state Capitol because of recent violence, Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said Thursday.

Froehlich has asked the legislative committee to consider assigning three patrolmen to the Senate and Assembly chambers during sessions and the adoption of the idea of requiring a pass system for public admission to the state structure.

Froehlich made the proposal, along with others, as he expressed concern about adequate protection for the next legislature that will convene in January.

The building also houses legislative auxiliary agencies, staffs, some minor admin-

istrative agencies, the State Supreme Court, the headquarters of the State Department of Justice and the state treasury.

Froehlich recalled that his chamber was forcibly occupied a year ago, preventing the deliberations of the lawmakers for most of a day in an invasion led by Father James Groppi, a Milwaukee priest who came to Madison with a small army of protesting men, women and children angered about state welfare policies.

He cited the recent destruction by bombing of a major structure on the University of Wisconsin campus here, and wrote to State Rep. Paul Alfonsi, R-Minnesota, chairman of the joint legislative committee which is in charge of housekeeping arrangements for the legislature.

"State government today faces an unprecedented challenge. Subversive and

revolutionary elements in our society are now directing their efforts, not only against federal authority, but against state and local governments as well."

"It is imperative that we at the state level react positively to meet this challenge and to maintain the orderly operation and functioning of our governmental agencies," he added.

He said he wanted to assure the "safety of the 1971 legislature, its members, employees, and citizens occupying its chambers."

He asked the committee to consider a rule confining legislative visitors to the upper galleries, with admission by passes only. Traditionally, private individuals have used the lower galleries adjoining legislative chambers, without restriction.

The state has already authorized additional police patrol of the capitol and its grounds.

Congress Fails To Act: Nixon

Places Blame for Inaction On His 'Vital Legislation'

By FRANK CORMIER
KSSD Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in a document widely viewed as his indirect entry into the 1970 election campaign, suggested today the Democratic-controlled Congress has pigeonholed vital legislation for political purposes.

In a lengthy message to the Senate and House, Nixon generally was restrained in his language. But, in ticking off 59 of his proposals that await final action, he made his message clear.

"Time now slips away. The Congress is coming to a close. Its work is not done. The issues I have asked to be considered have not been considered. And yet matters press. We cannot wait for politics. We must seek a record of achievement all can share."

'Most Wanted'

Nixon released his catalogue of "most wanted" legislation a day after posing, unannounced, for campaign photos with Republican candidates and giving a personal sendoff to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Agnew is undertaking an arduous campaign swing of the sort Nixon, as vice president, often carried out while the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was said to be taking the non-political "high road."

Nixon sought to place responsibility for present national ills on the Democrats who inhabited the White House from 1961 until he took office on January 20, 1969. He said:

"Too many promises of the 1960s have not been kept. The nation is now paying the price for this."

Municipal Housekeeping

"In the name of the 'urban crisis' for example, the 1960s saw the federal government increasingly caught in issues of municipal housekeeping that are most appropriately the business of a city council. But simultaneously, the great fiscal power of the federal government was never brought to play — through revenue sharing — to provide local governments with sufficient resources to enable them to solve their own problems in their own way."

Harkening back to his own statements that the nation faces reform or revolution, Nixon complained Congress not only

has failed to act on sharing federal revenues with state and local governments but is dragging its feet on other vital legislation.

Program Listed

He mentioned family assistance, manpower training, Social Security changes, consolidation of federal grants, electoral reform, new provisions for governing the nation's capital, a series of anticrime proposals, the administration's education proposals, assistance for urban transportation, consumer protection and environmental protection measures.

One of Nixon's key domestic policy aides, briefing reporters on the message but refusing to be quoted by name, was asked if the administration will try to make an election issue of the congressional record on Nixon's 59 proposals — most of which probably cannot be acted upon before the legislators shut up shop for the autumn campaign.

Only Proper

He replied it would be only proper to hold the Democratic-controlled Congress to account "if there's a conscious decision of the management not to bring these matters to a vote."

Thus presidential assistant, and another nationally known aide who insisted on equal anonymity, agreed Congress should pass all 59 administration bills in the weeks remaining before the balloting.

The chief executive suggested that, while he thinks the executive branch needs reform and efficiency-oriented reorganization, the same is true of the Congress.

For example, he lamented, the 1971 fiscal year already is nearly 2½ months old, yet Congress has passed only four of 14 appropriations measures that permit the government to pay its bills.

The President asserted the executive branch has met a challenge to rescue a society that, he said, might have been viewed as faltering in the not-distant past. He went on:



Planes to Carry 'Shotgun Guards'

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Armed federal agents will ride shotgun on overseas flights of two U.S. airlines in an attempt to foil hijacking attempts, an informed source disclosed today.

Treasury agents and Federal Aviation Administration marshals will be assigned to transatlantic and European flights of Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways, the source said.

The sky marshals currently are undergoing training and will board flights Saturday, the source added. Pan Am and TWA are the only scheduled American carriers flying across the Atlantic and throughout Europe.

The airlines and government agencies declined to confirm or

deny the report. All reportedly have agreed to remain silent until the White House announces measures designed to thwart hijackings and aircraft sabotage.

"The situation is very delicate and everyone is anxious not to upset any arrangements that are contemplated," one official said.

A Pentagon spokesman said Thursday the Defense Department is prepared to provide military guards or train personnel for sky marshal duty if requested by the airlines.

Pilots in the past have opposed sky marshals.

"We haven't much desire to see armed guards on our planes," a spokesman for the pilots declared. "We don't like shoot-outs at 50,000 feet."

Chancellor Young's Plea

A Place for Courage

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Courage, not panic, is the answer needed in the face of chaos on the campus, the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents was told today by Madison Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

The bombing of Sterling Hall on Aug. 2 could result in more damage to the UW from those reacting against violence than was created by the persons who made the bomb, he warned the regents.

"It is the intent of terrorists to create fear — to harass, to intimidate," said Young.

"The long range effects may not be known for years, but it is no exaggeration to say that they will depend almost totally on how we react — regents, administrators, faculty and student body."

"For the answer to fear is not panic; the answer is not to lash out in angry, blind vindictiveness. The answer to fear really is quite simply — the answer to fear is courage," said Young.

In a "state of the campus" address that regents immediately agreed to send to the parents of all students, the student body and the faculty, Young warned of dangers from outside of the school.

"The danger to our institution does not arise strictly from one

source. Destroyers of lives and buildings are obvious menaces who can and must be dealt with under the law.

"But there are others who threaten. Those who would react by demanding certain beliefs as a requisite for faculty status — they are a threat to the university also. . . .

"Those who would demand that student voices be silenced by arbitrary and oppressive disciplinary methods — they are a threat. . . .

"Those who propose such extreme measures are acting out of fear — without courage," Young told the regents.

Punishment will be dealt out to persons who disrupt or attempt to destroy the university, he assured the board. To accomplish that and to move the university forward in a time of crisis needs the cooperation of all concerned, he cautioned.

Young said that those concerned with the university must show their involvement in the problems of the campus and the country as well.

"We must make clear that those of us who are responsible for the operation of the university are not interested only in budgets, rules and applied research. That we also are personally concerned about the terrible problems of national and world society — environment, racism, war, population growth and all the rest. That we are willing to help devote the resources of the university to finding solutions to those problems," said Young.

"In its crisis, the university needs to be able to rely on courageous support from its alumni, its friends and, above all, from the members of its own community. Only with such support can it stand solidly

against terrorism and move with imagination to new standards of greatness. If it gets such support — and I am confident it will — there is no way the forces of intimidation can prevail," Young concluded.

Jordan Quiet But Guerrillas Add Demands

Ask for National Authority to Purge Antiguerilla Group

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Arab guerrillas announced new demands today declaring they were essential for peaceful coexistence between the commandos and King Hussein's Jordanian regime.

The demands were presented after the guerrillas announced a new peace agreement with the government, and the fighting in Amman subsided.

The guerrillas demanded "formation of a national authority representing the forces of the people to run the country and purge antiguerilla elements from the army, the state and police."

The announcement came over the guerrilla radio based in Baghdad, Iraq. It speaks for the over-all guerrilla leadership, the Central Committee of the Palestine Resistance Movement.

The broadcast did not explain whether the "national authority" the commandos demanded meant the formation of a new government.

The Central Committee also called for this "authority" to withdraw Jordan's armed forces from the cities and redeploy them along the cease-fire line with Israel.

Guerrillas claim that the king has pulled most of the army from the front into positions around Amman and other Jordanian towns since his government accepted a U.S.-sponsored Middle East cease-fire Aug. 7.

Today's broadcast said the new demands were essential for the survival of the latest armistice guerrilla cease-fire agreement. The guerrillas said both sides had agreed "to remove the causes" of clashes that had been going on in Amman for three days. This seemed to indicate a government capitulation to the guerrillas, since it is the guerrillas who have been setting conditions under which the fighting might end.

Even this was no assurance that the agreement would last. A similar pact was announced Tuesday, but it broke down and the fighting resumed before the day was over.

Disagree With Stans Optimistic Prediction

Prime Interest Rate Decline Unlikely, Bankers Contend

NEW YORK (AP) — Bankers across the country are expressing skepticism about the possibility of a substantial drop in interest rates in the near future.

A survey of large and small banks shows them to be at odds with Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans who predicted a sharp drop in interest rates.

"I think we will see a 6 per cent interest rate, and perhaps not far off," Stans said in a radio interview last week.

Bank officials citing the high cost of money, overhead and continued high demand for loans, say they do not expect the prime rate — the interest charged to large customers — to decline sharply.

The effect of a drop in the prime rate, now at 8 per cent, would be to make it easier for

large corporate borrowers to get loans. This would have the effect of stimulating the economy and cutting unemployment through the creation of new jobs, economists say.

"It may look good politically, but how can you lend money at 6 per cent when you're buying it at 8?" said George Scott, chairman of the First National City Bank's credit policy committee — the group that sets the New York bank's prime rate.

The big New York banks are a big factor in any movement in the interest rate, and all say they have no plans at the moment for a cut.

Many bankers surveyed said that they usually follow the trend set by the large New York banks.

"We don't plan any cut in

rates. We usually follow the East Coast's lead," said a spokesman for the Detroit Bank & Trust Co.

"Cincinnati banks move as do the major banks in other cities such as Chicago and New York," said an official of the First National Bank, Cincinnati's largest.

"I think there'll be pressure during the election campaign to drop the prime rate, but I don't see how we can fight inflation without leaving it where it is," said Richard Wilde, president of the American National Bank of Salt Lake City.

In Washington meanwhile, the chairman of the House Banking Committee has called for an immediate reduction in the prime rate to 6 per cent.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex.,

urged David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the nation's third largest bank, not to hold off the prime rate reduction until the eve of the November election.

Patman called high interest rates "profit taking," and blamed the high rate of unemployment on it.

Even the bankers who feel that the prime interest rate is due for a reduction, feel that Stans' prediction is too optimistic.

"If federal policy keeps putting money into the system, the rate will eventually drop. I think a drop to 7½ per cent is likely in the near future, but it would take an awful big adjustment to get it down any further than that," said Dr. William

Zentz, executive vice president of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Detroit.

The current round of speculation regarding the prime interest rate was triggered by three small banks in Arkansas, Wisconsin and Maine lowering their prime rate to 7½ per cent.

"Prime rate cuts at small banks are meaningless, they don't have prime borrowers anyway," said Robert Whitman, president of the American National Bank of Edmonds, Wash.

Scott Hutchinson, president of the Canal National Bank of Portland, Maine, the first bank to lower its prime rate to 7½, said: "We weren't trying to set a trend, our deposit growth outstripped our forecasts, and we had more money to lend out."

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 8
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Sports	B 5
Obituaries	B 8
TV Log	A 6
Theaters	B 2
Vital Statistics	B 4
Weather Map	B 4
Women's News	A 10
Regional News	B 1

Showers May Fall Saturday

Fox Cities — Showers possible Saturday. Low tonight 53; high Saturday 68. Wind southwesterly at 6-15 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: high 68; low 52. Barometer 30.24 rising. Wind 11 m.p.h. Humidity 60 per cent. Dew point 49. No precipitation.

Sunrise today at 7:13 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:28 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:30 a.m.

Chain O' Lakes May Need Sanitary District

KING — The need for a sanitary district in some areas of the Chain O' Lakes is evident, an examination of the early findings in a planning commission study shows.

The study of sanitary conditions around the Chain is being made as a part of the comprehensive plan being developed by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for the Waupaca Area Council of Governments.

"It is clear that some areas now need a sanitary district," WACOG president Walter Ciura told council members and 30 Chain O' Lakes residents at

tending the meeting at the Grand Army Home for Veterans. "There are other areas, it is indicated, that may never need sanitary sewers."

At the next meeting, on Oct. 8 at Olson Hall, Charles Hervey, executive director of NEWRPC will make a full report on sanitary conditions in the Chain O' Lakes area.

Ciura also announced that a sanitary committee will be named, with one council member from the Towns of Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca and the City of Waupaca making up the committee. The council delegate will, in turn,

select three members in each governmental unit to serve on a fact-finding committee to determine the sanitary needs in each respective unit.

Time Factor

Time was pinpointed by some residents as the discouraging factor in establishing the sanitary needs. Ciura pointed out that in the 11 months WACOG has been functioning, it has initiated and approved a comprehensive plan for the five-unit area and study is underway for pure water, pollution control, low cost housing and land use.

"This takes time, we know; but we are doing all we can to

move along," Ciura said. He commended the residents for their growing interest in council activities and urged them to keep coming to the meetings so they will be informed as needs and plans emerge.

The council invited Dale D. Rice and Robert Orth of Rice and Urban Limited, an Appleton engineering firm, to Thursday's meeting and the engineers meticulously outlined the process for constructing a sewage treatment plant, if the need is established.

If and when that need is clearly defined, the property

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Doctor Shortage A Difficult Problem

No Easy Solution, Committee Says

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A "blue-ribbon" committee directed by the Legislature to propose a program to increase the supply of physicians and other health care workers in Wisconsin met for the first time Thursday, and concluded that there is no easy

solution to the problem.

Any program to alleviate the problem, at a time when health service demands will continue to grow, will inevitably be multi-pronged and most of the solutions that have been publicly proposed contain inherent difficulties, according to the committee discussion.

But the group was warned by Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau, the chairman designated by the Legislative Council which created it and outlined its mission, that the next Legislature will convene in four months and that the issue of medical care adequacy will be one of the problems on which it will ask guidance.

First Discussion

The first discussion of the group of specialists in health professions, legislators, and representative private citizens appeared to provide an informal consensus that:

—Measuring physician shortages according to counties is irrelevant, in an era of swift transportation and communication, and that the supply of doctors must be examined in regional and statewide terms.

—Nevertheless, the ratio of physicians and osteopaths actually providing patient care in Wisconsin is below that of the country as a whole and below that of some neighboring states. The ratio here at last count was 112 per 100,000 of civilian population, against 132 nationwide.

—The need is for more physicians for family care service, in an era when many of the practicing doctors confine their skills to special fields.

Auxiliary Workers

—The average family-care physician could serve far more patients if he had available an

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Repairs Requested

High Cliff Area Residents Air Complaints About Roads

SHERWOOD — The road issue at High Cliff still is still much alive.

A group of residents from the Lower Cliff area attended the Town of Harrison Board meeting Thursday night asking that the roads, which have been changed through the new road construction, be returned to their original state. Specifically they were referring to State Park Road and Lower Cliff Road.

Town Chairman George Schwalbach informed the group that the board will meet with the State Highway Commission, possibly next week, to see what could be done.

Town officials said the petition, presented at the Sept. 1 meeting was "informal" and not legal.

Critical of Names

The Lower Cliff residents were critical of some of the names given roads in the park area and questioned why some stretches had more than one name. Schwalbach said that when town officers named the

roads one name was given and changes had been made at other sources. He also pointed out that some road names in the new county plat book are in error.

Repairs will be made on Lower Cliff Road where telephone and sewer installations cross the road to High Cliff development. Several board members said they had driven over the bump mentioned by the group and agreed that it is dangerous. An area on Reed Hill where a pipe crosses the road, also will be repaired.

David Fredricks asked the board if the information given by attorney Robert Lutz — that a year must lapse before another petition on the whole, or portions of roads asked to be abandoned by High Cliff Inc., Aug. 11 — is correct. He said he felt that Lutz gave the information on an assumption.

Petition Opposed

Schwalbach said this was a legal question and Lutz had interpreted the law to read "one when town officers named the

At the Sept. 1 meeting, Francis Schneider, president of the development, wrote to the board asking that the entire petition be denied, saying he felt that it would be better to petition for abandonment of the parcels individually.

No action was taken on another letter from Schneider stating that since there were objections to abandoning specific portions, there would have to be an alternative plan. He said that the denial would hamper development and bring about higher costs of sewer and water installations to others in the area.

The letter was ordered filed without any discussion.



A Tour of the Outdoor Education Center of the Clintonville Joint School District was taken recently by members of the Board of Education and the administration. The tour was conducted by Robert Edwards and Gregg Bradley. Edwards, kneeling center in the top photo, explains a soil profile to, from the left,

Dr. Peter Oberhauser, Norman Crook, Dr. Harry Castkey, Mrs. John Williamson and Mrs. Harry Backes. The group, lower photo, gathered near a pond for discussion. The pond, which belongs to the Clintonville Bow Hunters Club, is on the edge of the center and is used for class work. (Laib Photo)

\$296,000 Development

3-Year Mosquito Hill Plan Okayed

A three year, \$296,000 development plan for Mosquito Hill Park was approved Thursday night by the Outagamie County Board's Parks and Properties Committee.

The possibility of financial assistance from Waupaca County will be explored.

The parks committee placed \$30,970 in its 1971 budget to cover half the cost of the first year of park development.

The county will seek the other half of the funding through federal funds available under the Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON). A formal request for the federal funds will be made through the Outagamie County Recreation Advisory Council in November.

Thursday night's action by the parks committee is subject to County Board approval. The board had voted 35-11 Wednesday night to change Mosquito Hill from preserve to park status. The same vote also authorized the parks committee to request the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to draw up a five-year development plan for the park.

Three-Year Funding However, Charles Hervey, executive director of the planning agency, explained Thursday that LAWCON will fund over a three-year period, but not five.

Several parks committee members expressed fear that "the people are not ready to spend this much" for development of the new park.

Appleton supervisor Nick Karras, parks committee chairman, asked Hervey to determine if Waupaca County might be interested in providing financial assistance for the development.

Karras said people have approached him on the possibility of Waupaca County aid. The park, located just east of New

London, is near Waupaca

development plan calls for another mile of road construction, another one-acre parking lot, another shelter, the building of walks and trails and continuation of projects included in the first year plan. According to the planning commission proposal, endorsed by the board, work on Mosquito Hill development could start in the spring. Karras said.

The third year of development would cost about \$80,940, and would include a parking area, a shelter, an athletic field, multiple use courts, playground equipment and continuation of earlier work.

Hervey also presented the parks committee with a three-year development plan for Plamann Park, near Appleton. The plan carries a \$377,950 price tag.

Although the committee took no action endorsing the plan in its entirety, it did place about \$15,000 in its budget for site and construction plans and specifications for the next year.

Safety for Youngsters

Waupaca Institutes Blue Star Program

WAUPACA — The Blue Star program, a citywide child protection network, sponsored by the Waupaca Auxiliary Police and the Jaycees gets into full swing this week as representatives from both groups start contacting the block parents who will participate in the program.

The plan is to have a Blue Star card in the window of one house along each city street, which can mean four homes to the block, signaling to school children between the ages of 5 and 14 that there is help available to them, if needed, enroute to and from school.

A Blue Star in the window, will alert the child and Star house parents will act in the following situations:

Emergency Help

— A lost child under school age will be reported immediately to the police department.

— A lost child of school age will be reported to the school.

— If a child is slightly injured he will be sent on to school or back to his home.

— If a child is seriously injured, the police department will be called.

— If a dog bothers a child, the police department will be called.

— The police will be called if a child is bitten by an animal.

— If a child is molested or frightened, the police will be called at once.

Star Program

Star house parents will not offer a child food or beverage, will not administer first aid in case of injury, except to stop excessive bleeding or to restore breathing. A report will be made to the house parent chairman on the same day the child is helped.

Dennis Schultz is city chairman of the program.

The Jaycees will go into the public schools and explain the Blue Star plan to all children in kindergarten through eighth grade. When these talks are given at the school, a letter will be sent home to each child's parent, explaining more fully how the program works, its

goals and asking for the parents' cooperation.

The Blue Star program is designed to make Waupaca's streets safe for children on their way to and from school and is to be used only in cases of emergency.

Prep School Enrollment On Increase

WAUPACA — Blessed Sacrament Prep started the school year with 38 students.

The administration deems it a hopeful sign for the future and anticipates a further upward trend.

It is the second year of updating the prep school's program. This year there are 18 freshmen, 8 sophomores, 8 juniors and 4 seniors enrolled.

There are several changes and new faces in the school's administration and staff. The Rev. Paul Bernier, former principal has been named academic dean. The new principal is the Rev. Michael Noreika. Walter Kolonick joins the staff as instructor of mental hygiene and Brother Allen Boeckman, formerly of the Blessed Sacrament Chicago House, will assist with vocational work.

Again this year the school hopes to be involved in the civic and church activities of Waupaca and the surrounding areas, according to the Rev. Donald Fuller, SSS, administrator.

Clintonville Club Plans First Dancing Party

CLINTONVILLE — The opening dance of the season for the Clintonville Dance Club will be Sept. 19 at the Shalagoc County Club, Shawano. Music will be furnished by Don Huber. This will be guest night.

There are still a few memberships available and anyone interested may contact either Charles Krueger or Dan McCarroll how the program works, its

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

New London Club

Franklin Park Project Toured by Jaycettes

NEW LONDON — A tour of the New London Housing Authority, a housing project for the elderly here, highlighted a recent meeting of the Jaycettes.

The group was conducted through the building by Harry Emans, executive director of

the New London Housing Authority. During the business meeting, Mrs. Charles Borchardt, president, and Mrs. Ken Karpf reported on the Regional Brainstorming Session at Merrill.

Prenatal Course

Plans were completed for the prenatal course, which starts at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Blanks for registration are available at doctors' offices.

In other business, the Jaycettes voted to donate \$25 to Project Concern. They also will continue their volunteer help at the adult workshop. Classes are held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Thursday.

The Jaycettes will have a homemade pie stand during Farm Market Day, Sept. 19. The stand will feature pies, ice cream, pop and coffee. Jaycette Cookbooks also will be sold then.

The Jaycettes and New London Junior Woman's Club will serve Swiss cheese and crackers at a stand on North Water Street on Sept. 26.

The Spoke and Spark Plug Awards were updated and presented to the club. These awards are given at the end of the year to those who qualify through their efforts as Jaycettes.

Mrs. Tom Bergman was appointed the social and program chairman for the year. The next meeting will be held Oct. 1.

Amherst High Students Hold Welcoming Party

AMHERST — The Amherst High School student council Friday sponsored a party to welcome new faculty, and new students, special guest was the American Field Service student Julio Caniza, from Paraguay.

At Waupaca

Barbershoppers' Show Boosts 4 Top Quartets

WAUPACA — Four top-rated quartets and the Waupaca County Barbershop Chorus will sing here Saturday in the high school auditorium.

Tickets still are available for the second annual Barbershop Jamboree to be presented by the Waupaca County Chapter of SPBSQSA, the barbershop harmony organization.

Returning to headline the show are The Four Renegades, international champions of the Chicago district. Appearing with them will be the present Land-o-Lakes district champions, The Grin 'n' Tonics, of Appleton and Oshkosh, and The Night Howls from St. Paul.

The St. Paul quartet recently placed in the International Competition semifinals.

The Metro-Gnomes, from Appleton and Milwaukee, who appeared in the finals of the district international contest recently held in Stevens Point will also be featured.

Dick Babcock, Wisconsin Rapids, will be master of ceremonies. The Waupaca County Chorus is under the direction of Roland Tonnell.

During the intermission, refreshments will be served by The Pica-Belles, the local women's group recently chartered by Sweet Adeline Chorus.

Oneida Span Favored at Appleton

Bridge Order Possible by Year's End

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Within the next two months, state highway officials expect to confer with Appleton and Outagamie County representatives to discuss bridge-building in Appleton, according to William Redmond, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

Depending on the outcome of the crucial talks, which Redmond said will revolve primarily around financing, the commission could issue an order by the end of the year getting a local bridge project under way.

Redmond outlined the procedure Wednesday following a

pair of hearings, at City Hall on Memorial Drive and Oneida Street bridge proposals.

The hearings followed expectations, with witnesses nearly unanimous in asking the state to move the Oneida high-level span to the first-priority time slot currently reserved for Memorial Drive.

At present, the state is financing its share of the cost of the Memorial Drive project scheduled for the 1971-73 biennium, under the bridge financing legislation passed a year ago.

The usual division of costs under the legislation is one-third paid from the state bonding

fund, one-third by the local city, town or village and the final third by the county in which the bridge is built.

Endorse Move

Appleton city officials have endorsed scheduling the Oneida high-level span ahead of the Memorial Drive replacement. But city and county officials will be asked for informal financial commitments before the state commission orders any bridge built, Redmond explained.

At the first meeting of the City Council and County Board following the date the state issues its order, both governing

bodies must formally pledge their share of the funds, according to state bridge-building laws. Redmond said the commission doesn't issue bridge orders unless it is reasonably sure the local governments will commit their share of the funds, to avoid having the orders left hanging indefinitely due to local indecision or reluctance.

Outagamie County officials were silent during Wednesday's hearings, and there have been no formal discussions between city and county officials. Redmond said that in its coming

Nurse Corps Will be Held At Waupaca

Study Series Will be
Conducted Over
Telephone Network

WAUPACA — Registered nurses in the county who are not currently active in their profession will be able to catch up on the latest trends in nursing by enrolling in a course offered by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

The Wisconsin Inactive Nurse Studies course will be broadcast throughout the state over the extension's Educational Telephone Network (ETN) from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. starting Monday and continuing on the second and fourth Mondays of the month from September to May, excluding December. The program will be heard in the ETN room of the courthouse.

"The objective of the course is to maintain professional contact with the nonpracticing registered nurses during periods of inactivity, especially in the less populated areas where the shortage of trained professional nurses often is acute," explains Mrs. Ruth Lutz, Extension Department of Nursing and program coordinator.

Persons eligible to enroll in the course may obtain registration forms from the ETN program administrator of Waupaca County, Joe L. Walker, Waupaca County Courthouse.

3 Directors Are Elected

Women's Division of
Riverside Golf Club
Plans Fall Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Claire Anker, Mrs. Gordon Poole and Mrs. R. J. Platte were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors of the women's division of the Riverside Golf Club at a brief meeting Wednesday at the clubhouse.

They will be introduced at the fall business meeting which will follow a 1 p.m. luncheon Sept. 16. They will assume their duties in January.

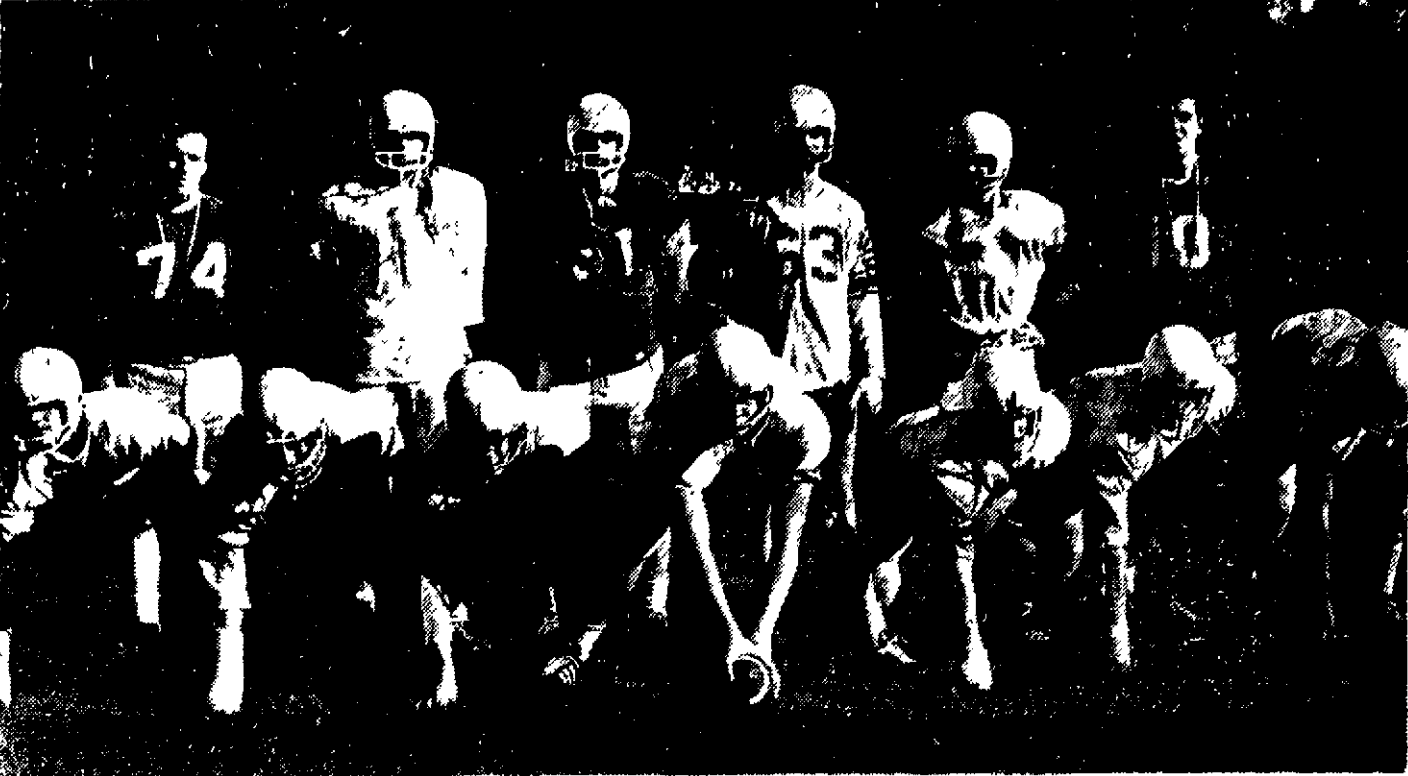
The luncheon meeting marks the close of the women's golf season. Committee and officers' reports will be given and prizes for special events will be awarded. Golf and bridge will be played as usual.

Present officers are Mrs. Merton Pevonka, president; Mrs. William Hurley, vice president; Mrs. John Dango, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Yankee, treasurer. Also on the board are Mrs. Ed Wanta and Mrs. Poole, who was appointed during the summer to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Everett Johnson, who had resigned.

Junior Legion Plans Membership Meeting

LITTLE CHUTE — The annual membership meeting, the only time in which new members are accepted, of the Junior Legion Auxiliary will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the village hall.

Membership is open to sisters or daughters of Legion members. Girls must be between the ages of 6 and 18. Officers will be nominated, and the program for the year planned.



The Hilbert Wolves will have 11 lettermen ready to play when they face Denmark in their first game in the Olympian Conference at home. This game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Civic Park. Front row are from the left, Mike Salm, Dick Fochs, Larry Behnke, Dough Hein,

Donn Krug, Gary Thiel and Mark Thiel. Back row are, same order, Coach Gary F. Bath, Jeff Schwablander, Don Karner, Dan Pruess and Mike Carlin, assistant coach. (Thiel Photo)

New London School Addition

Student Bookstore Fills a Need

NEW LONDON — 1984, House of Seven Gables, The Day Lincoln was Shot, Exodus and many more paperbacks stock the shelves of the bookstore at the senior high school.

The store is managed by New London curriculum coordinator John Lehman, who explains that "the store is a way of providing good reading material to supplement education. Most of the books we have here are not available anywhere else in New London."

The theory is that a student needs material written on a level which he can understand in order to encourage him toward higher learning. Lehman explained that a student is "turned off" when he gets a book that is too difficult for him. With the books in the store selected for various degrees of reading ability and for content, the student can readily find a book which he can both read and enjoy.

"When a student isn't discouraged by what he reads, he often graduates into the harder books by himself," Lehman noted.

Large Selection However the store isn't just used as a way to get the students to improve their reading. There is a large selection of different books — fiction, both classical and light, biographies, science fiction, science material, reference works, books on how to do things, and books that just provide general reading.

"We are trying to provide the student with the books he wants and needs, at the time he wants them, thus keeping his interest in the subject fresh," Lehman explained.

The books are sold at suggested list price, with any postage and handling charges paid by the store. The proceeds from the sale are presently going to the drama productions of the school. All the sales work in the store is being handled by members of the Drama Club.

Another of the store features is that a student can

order a special book he may want without having to find a firm that handles it.

Student Interest The book store idea evolved from the fact that the students were taking advantage of special book offers that occasionally were offered through the school. "Often the students would select a book and find out that it didn't pertain to what they thought it did, or by the time it came their interest may have changed to another topic," Lehman noted.

Lehman emphasized the fact that the store was not trying to compete with the local merchants. "We are trying to provide books that can't be found in town," he said. "The idea of a school book store isn't new, it's just new in this area."

School Hours The store hours are set with school hours and the store is open all day. Students can come into the store and

browse during their free periods. Later in the year there will be some books on "special" at different times of the month.

The fact that the store was needed and desired by the students is indicated in the fact that 77 books were sold in the first day and half the store was open. Many of the students also are ordering supplemental works for their studies.

"I'm sure the pace of the store and novelty will wear off after a while," Lehman remarked, "but I think the students always will continue to use it and I'm sure it will be a fine addition to the school facilities."

On Crystal River in Waupaca First Baptist Church To Dedicate Building

WAUPACA — The culmination of a building program started four years ago will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday when the First Baptist Church dedicates its new building.

The dedication speaker will be Dr. R. V. Clearwaters, president of the Central Baptist Seminary and pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, Minneapolis.

The 275-member congregation will spend most of the day in the new church located on a 30-acre site on the Crystal River on the southeast edge of the city. The property was purchased and an architect hired in 1968. Construction began 13 months ago. Total cost of the building is \$232,000.

The service will be held at 10:40 a.m. and Dr. Harold Reemtsma will deliver the sermon. At noon will be a potluck dinner.

The service will open with the laying of the corner stone in the bell tower by Leonard Paulson and the building committee, composed of deacons and trustees of the 118 year old congregation. The choir under the direction of David Morey has planned special music.

Dr. V. Darrel Beyers, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, who now has a church in Warsaw, Ind. will speak at 7:30 p.m. service.

An open house is planned for the afternoon of Sept. 27.

Contracts Awarded Little Wolf School Board Gets Revision of Policies

MANAWA — Updated school board policies were presented to the Little Wolf School Board by Supt. Robert Ames at the regular board meeting on Tuesday.

He asked that these policies be studied and compared with the 1969-70 policies in preparation for consideration at the next board meeting.

Ames also informed the board that the Department of Public Instruction has stated that the district will receive integrated aids for 1970-71.

A contract was awarded to Adolph Klatt for the position of industrial arts teacher for the first semester. He replaces Daniel Robinson. Attorney Sigmund Krostue, New London informed the board of his acceptance of the contract for legal counsel for 1970-71.

Transportation contracts were approved by the board for Mr. and Mrs. David Heimbruch to transport their son to school in Oshkosh each week-end for nine months at a cost of \$11.52 per week. The board also approved the transportation of three children to St. Paul's Lutheran School in Manawa from the Weyauwega School District at a cost of \$80.00 per year to that school district.

Bids Will Be Sought Ames was instructed to seek bids on the Dodge panel truck and the 1957 Ford, 48-passenger bus which will be opened at the next meeting. The bus committee will hold a special meeting on Sept. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

The addition of the Wild Rose school district to the Wisconsin Secondary Vocational Education Program was also approved.

A service contract was awarded to the August Winter Co., Appleton, for the high school roof top units. At the suggestion of the architect, Lawrence Bray, the incinerator smoke stack at the high school will be raised ten feet. DeVac, Inc. will replace one window at the grade school and offer a cost quotation for other needed

window repairs. The school board instructed sports was also requested by Ames to meet with Coach Robert Lieberman and his staff concerning a late bus for football players. A study of the need for physical education classes for boys participating in sports was also requested by the board.

George Lehto presented an evaluation of the Title I program which is currently in its fifth year in the district.

Indians Face DePere Clints Will Meet Oconto Tonight

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Clintonville made its presence felt in the Bay Conference with a 26-10 win over Oconto Falls and Seymour used a tenacious defense to edge Ashwaubenon, 7-0, in opening games last week.

The Clints invaded Oconto in another key game tonight while the Indians play host to DePere. DePere drew an opening bye, while Oconto found Pulaski — the Polka Capital — to be inhospitable as it suffered a 12-8 upset.

Other weekend games have Pulaski at West De Pere and Oconto Falls venturing to Bay Port.

Real Tussle Chet Jurkovic's Truckers will be in a real tussle, as the league's two leading offensive teams tangle. Clintonville netted 245 yards in its opener, while Oconto gained 273. The Truckers hold a 149-212 edge in yardage yielded.

Oconto will pose a grudging ground game against a lightning — quick Clintonville striking force. The Truckers aren't adverse to traveling over the turf but with a quarterback like

Randy Nelson the airways seem to be more easily traversed. Seymour is the early defensive leader as Ashwaubenon managed only 62 yards against the Indians. Seymour gained 182 and had the advantage of another 55 by penalty.

Leading Punter Glen Quast, Seymour, is the leading punter with a 40-yard average on two kicks.

Seymour's Tony Kraft and the Truckers' John Jartz, Randy Nelson, Jim Salzman and Mike Mahnke are all tied for second in the scoring derby with six points each.

Nelson is the league's leading passer, with 189 net yards gained on six completions in 17 passes. Seymour's Louie Wendt is second with 8 of 16 for 79 yards.

Jartz has caught three passes for 99 yards and Seymour's Jim Wickesberg has caught five for 51.

Quast sports a nifty 7.4 average on 10 rushes. Bob Mraz, Oconto, is the leading rusher with 133 yards in 17 carries, while teammate Dan Feldt has picked up 103 in 15 attempts.

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Port Edwards	1	0	0
Tigerton	1	0	1
Iola - Scand	0	0	1
Plainfield	0	0	1
Wild Rose	0	0	0
Bowler	0	1	0
Rosholt	0	1	0
Almond	0	1	0

Four games are slated for tonight as the Central States Conference enters its second weekend of action.

In games tonight, Port Edwards visits Amherst, Plainfield travels to Bowler, Almond hosts Rosholt and Wild Rose entertains Tigerton. Iola-Scandinavia receives a bye.

Last week's results saw Amherst defeat Rosholt, 26-13; Port Edwards crush Bowler, 43-0; Tigerton whip Almond 29-13; and Plainfield battle to a 0-0 tie with Iola-Scandinavia.

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BARBRA STREISAND-OMAR SHARIF
"FUNNY GIRL"

ANNE FRANCIS-WALTER PIDGEON in Funny Girl

Order Possible Soon For Appleton Bridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
deliberations the commission can be expected to seek county sentiment, however. "The county has to be in the act also," he said.

The Oneida bridge hearing in the morning was the more heavily attended. Witnesses included:

— Appleton Public Works Director Robert Miller, who read the city's official statement favoring the Oneida over the Memorial bridge, while also urging prompt efforts to move ahead with Tri-County Expressway plans which include other bridge projects outside the city.

Miller also pointed out the city has spent \$23,866 on an engineering study of the Oneida project and invested \$159,062 in purchasing property in the proposed right-of-way of the bridge and its approaches.

More Acceptable
— Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, who endorsed shifting the priority from Memorial to Oneida and pointed out that opposition from Memorial Drive residents makes the Oneida project more acceptable from the political viewpoint.

— State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, who was unable to attend but who sent a letter voicing his support of the Oneida plan.

— Jerome Starling, Fox Valley Council of Governments transportation planner, who expressed COG agreement.

— John Hennessy, chairman of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce highway committee, who said bridges are the first concern listed in the chamber's 10-point highway program, and who added that while the Oneida span will cost more than the Memorial bridge replacement, yearly savings have been calculated at 1.6 times the cost according to a formula used by planners to compute "road user costs" of various thoroughfares.

— Carl Sorcie, Appleton Building and Construction Trades Council spokesman, who said organized labor supports the Oneida plan but who added the hope that the Memorial project would not be overlooked in the future.

— Charles J. Paul, St. Elizabeth Hospital representative; Jermond Ellefson, operations manager for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., and Walter Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, each of whom described benefits the Oneida high-level span would bring their organizations.

Clog Traffic
— Thomas Heiss and Carl Roehl, who disagreed with the Oneida plan, Heiss on grounds that it would clog downtown traffic and Roehl on somewhat similar grounds. Heiss seemed

to favor concentrating on a beltline to by-pass the city, and Roehl proposed shifting the Oneida span to link up with Drew Street rather than Appleton and Oneida on the north side of the river.

Some of the same individuals spoke during the afternoon session, held to consider the Memorial project. Others appearing included:

— William Newberg, of the Federal Highway Administration's Madison office, who said simply, "The federal highway administration is very much interested in this very important project."

— Harold Brown, Town of Neenah, representing the Outagamie and Wisconsin historical societies, who urged protection of the Rogers Home on the southeast corner of Prospect Avenue and Memorial Drive, the first home in the world wired for electricity. It is an official state historical site.

— Leonard Fischer, 1907 Memorial Drive, and Aid. Peter Beckley (10th), who expressed residents' disfavor for a wider Memorial Bridge, and for proposals to widen the boulevard to the south from the present four to six lanes. "It's practically a dragstrip now," said Fischer.

The Highway Commission will accept further opinions in writing for the next 10 days, to be sent to the commission secretary in Madison under postmark of midnight, Sept. 21, at the latest.

Redmond said the transcript of the hearings should be complete and subjected to review by the commission in a little more than a month, along with any additional written opinions that may be filed. Discussions with local officials should begin shortly afterward, he said.

Clintonville Council Will Meet Today

CLINTONVILLE — Three items will be considered by the City Council in a special meeting at 5:05 p.m. today in the council chambers.

Bids will be considered for \$500,000 in promissory notes which the Finance Committee was authorized to advertise for at the council's Aug. 11 meeting. The funds will be used to fulfill obligations under temporary borrowing.

The recommendation of the committee to place an advertisement in the brochure being prepared by Waupaca County will be considered.

An application by Walter P. Kruse for a Class B tavern license will also come before the council.



Drivers Attending the Bus Drivers Instruction training program at Little Wolf High School at Manawa, discussed various phases of the program with their instructor during a break in the class. They are, from the left, Andrew Witowski, Kaukauna, instructor; Mrs. Maralda

Hofferman, Iola driver; Mrs. Hildegard Drews, New London driver, Merlin Fahner and Douglas Brown, Manawa drivers. The clinic is sponsored by the Fox Valley Technical Institute and the Department of Public Instruction. (Diehl Photo)

No Easy Answer To State Doctor Shortage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

adequate supply of auxiliary workers, known as para-medical personnel, such as technicians and practical and registered nurses.

—The problem of Wisconsin-trained medical school graduates who move to other parts of the country to practice after receiving their degrees has been distorted to the degree that no credit is typically given to the fact that Wisconsin also imports many doctors who are trained at schools in other parts of the country.

—Today's production of new doctors is being slowed because the typical graduate of a medical school does not feel "secure," in the words of Dean Peter Eichman of the University Medical School, until he has had three or four years of post-graduate study. Typically, he also faces induction into the medical corps of the armed forces, he reminded.

Eichman recalled that 50 per cent of his medical school graduating class 20 years ago established practices after internship. Today only 10 per cent are willing to begin independent practice at that stage, he said.

Marquette Medicine School
Prof. Philip White of the Marquette School of Medicine, now subsidized with state funds because financial troubles had threatened its closing, noted that it enrolls many non-residents, some of whom remain in Wisconsin to establish their practice. He said also that Marquette would probably enroll more Wisconsin students, except for its comparatively high tuition charges.

Committee members discussed the idea of public subsidies for prospective physicians, and Eichman reminded that the state has such incentives in effect for teachers, psychiatrists, and other members of specialized fields. The State Medical Society said that it has been encouraged by the response to its program to aid early year medical school students to spend their school vacations as learning assistants to physicians in general practice, with emphasis upon the smaller towns.

Several physician members of the committee said that they believe there is a growth of interest among contemporary medical students in general practice, which they said is "encouraging."

Dr. Donald Johnson of the health service of Stevens Point State University warned, however, that health service demands will inevitably increase with the enactment of a national health insurance act which he said is "inevitable." There was no comment from the other members of the group.

It was noted that all of the physicians on the study committee were natives of other states who raised elsewhere. One doctor said that the state should be able to attract more physicians from the schools of the country with an energetic recruiting campaign based upon the attractions of Wisconsin as a place to live. He described himself as an escapee from "Chicago pollution and traffic."

He said that there are also problems contributing to the physician supply problem that may be difficult to resolve, citing the vaulting increases in malpractice insurance resulting from the trend for more malpractice suits. He said that frequently, an aging doctor will choose to retire rather than pay out \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year in insurance premiums.

Annual Dinner Set by Lutherans At Nicholson

NICHOLSON — The annual fall chicken and ham dinner will be served Sunday in the fellowship hall of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Serving will start at 11 a.m. and will continue until everyone has been served.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schmalenberg are general chairmen of the event. Mrs. Arnold Schoepke and Mrs. William Miller are serving table chairmen. Mrs. Gordon Peeters and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner are chairmen of the waitress committee and Mrs. Theodore Scharnow is in charge of the kitchen.

Hay, Steer Lost in Chilton Barn Blaze

POTTER — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a 44 by 74 foot barn owned by Melvin W. Reimer, route 4, Chilton, 4 miles east of Chilton on the Ortlieb Road.

The fire call was answered around midnight by the Potter Fire Department, which was later assisted by two trucks from the Chilton Department.

According to Mrs. Reimer, approximately 10,000 bales of hay were destroyed and four steers were lost in the blaze.

Ordered by Court

Minutes Delivered

The disputed minutes of Outagamie County's Board of Social Services were turned over to the clerk of courts office late Thursday afternoon, the day after Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell ruled that the board's proceedings, with exceptions spelled out by law, are public record.

As per an order by Parnell, attorneys Gordon Myse, who represents Post Corporation in a lawsuit against three county officials, and A. W. Ponath,

special counsel for the county, will now examine the minutes of the 1969 and 1970 welfare board meetings.

No one else will be allowed to inspect the sealed minutes until and if Myse and Ponath can agree on what parts of them can legally be made public. Indications are the attorneys will examine the minutes next week. Myse was out of the city today.

If Myse and Ponath cannot agree, the minutes will go to

Parnell, who will rule on what parts can be released. No date has been set for release of the minutes.

Parnell ruled for Post Corporation, publisher of The Post-Crescent, after hearing testimony Wednesday. The legal action was started last month after a reporter for The Post-Crescent had failed in several attempts to examine the minutes of past public meetings held by the welfare board.

Study Reveals Possible Need For Sewers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

owners on the Chain will be fully informed and a public hearing will be held to determine if the establishment of a sanitary district should be put to referendum.

Outline of Steps
Outlining the steps for planning a sewage treatment plant, Rice and Orth explained seven stages:

—Survey of the area, including the physical characteristics, present land uses, population and classes of users.

—Map of the area showing present, future and projected regional land use.

—Investigation of alternatives for solving the sanitation problems.

—Preliminary design showing plant and sewer location, size of sewers and treatment units and a timetable of construction.

—Preliminary plans, showing sewer locations, lift stations and treatment plant.

—Cost estimates of alternatives, showing land, construction and operation, including the cost to the individual property owner.

—List of alternatives for financing the project.

Financial Aids
Financial assistance is available from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration; the State of Wisconsin (ORAP) and Housing and Urban Development. FWPCA pays 50

per cent for treatment facility and 50 per cent for intercepting sewers; ORAP pays 25 per cent for facilities, 25 per cent for intercepting sewers and 25 per cent for the collection system and HUD pays 50 per cent for the collection system. This sharing is possible if the project qualifies for aids.

There also is money available under FHA if the individual users' bill exceeds \$6.50 per month — but this money is hard to get, Rice explained. Another source of funds is the Economic Development Administration, but its limited funds are made available on such a project only if the facility will provide new jobs.

A sanitary district also can pay for construction by general obligation bonds, mortgage revenue bonds, special assessment and connection charges. Operational costs can be met by user charges or general taxation.

Order of Procedure

When the decision to establish a sanitary district and build a sewage treatment plant and connecting sewers is made, financing is arranged, final plans are drawn by the engineer, bids are taken by competitive public bidding, the systems is built and simultaneously a maintenance program is established, operators selected.

Service established (with Public Service Commission approval) and users are connected to the

system.

In a question and answer session, residents asked if existing septic tanks would be any part of the new sanitary system. Rice answered that septic tanks would be by-passed, but that the resident connection to the sewer line would come from the existing residence main.

It also was explained that dishwashers and washing machines should be connected to the sewer system. Downspouts from roof drains, or drain tiles around the basement, however, should not be connected to the sewer system, as they overload it, requiring extra pumping and greater capacity at the treatment plant. This is unwarranted as this runoff can go back to the water table without treatment or threat of pollution, he explained.

Iola Rock Fest To be Discussed

NEW LONDON — The Iola Rock Fest will be the topic of a public meeting sponsored by the New London Homemakers Center, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the senior high school commons.

The meeting will feature Skip Hamberger, who will address the group on his views of the rock fest and then hold a question-answer period.

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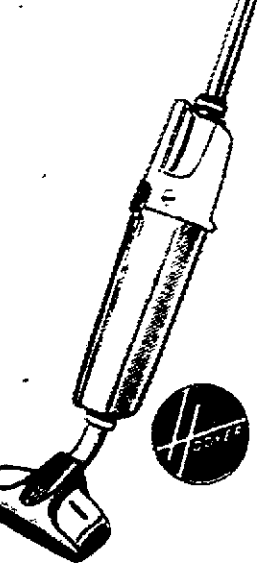
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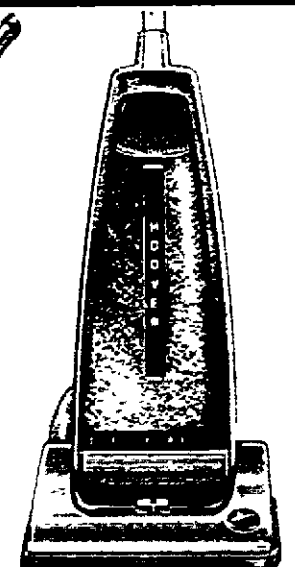
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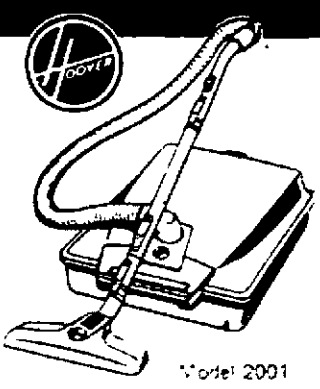


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BUDGET NOTICE

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND ADULT EDUCATION DISTRICT NO. 12

1971 Proposed Revenue Budget

	1969 Actual	1970 Projected	1970 Budget	1971 Budget
Tax Levy	\$2,053,011	\$2,178,059	\$2,178,059	\$2,445,719
Tuition	72,967	86,000	60,000	115,000
Registration Fees	37,538	41,000	46,460	45,000
Course Fees	36,800	39,000	32,000	44,000
State Aids	438,330	512,060	709,109	629,660
Federal Aids		167,000	67,850	395,000
Other Income	45,884	42,500	60,750	39,902
Total Revenues	\$2,684,532	\$3,065,559	\$3,154,228	\$3,714,281

1971 Proposed Operational Expenditure Budget

	\$ 343,086	\$ 384,596	\$ 385,787	\$ 424,711
Administration				
Adm. Salaries	90,645	108,016	109,666	111,650
Clerical Salaries	163,650	195,815	199,881	230,511
Supplies—Office	49,286	38,465	33,870	43,550
Legal, Auditing	12,312	16,000	16,050	12,000
Promotional	27,193	26,300	26,320	27,000
Instruction & Supervision	1,983,212	2,045,226	2,193,793	2,359,464
Instruc. Salaries	980,632	1,246,890	1,201,957	1,385,051
Coordinator Salaries	90,760	96,000	100,218	101,011
Student Serv. Salaries	48,233	53,649	46,095	56,528
Supervisors Salaries	121,497	135,192	144,547	148,019
Instruc. Supplies, Travel	148,881	147,300	150,197	154,612
Instruc. Equipment	552,436	274,635	460,779	418,043
Equipment Rental	40,773	91,560	90,000	96,200
Operation & Maintenance	162,979	179,615	168,583	191,590
Custodial Salaries	49,847	52,150	56,890	60,000
Equipment, Other	27,405	21,125	21,455	16,240
Heat, Light, Power, Tele.	39,366	53,273	47,450	54,000
Supplies—Custodial	11,251	10,525	11,250	11,750
Building Repairs	11,847	14,000	14,000	9,000
Equipment Repairs	18,888	20,990	17,538	21,800
Moving & Misc. Exp.	4,375	7,552		18,800
Fixed Charges	276,150	312,496	287,439	378,204
Building Rental	169,107	182,429	169,154	194,254
Insurance	66,775	85,067	73,285	98,950
Tuition Paid	40,268	45,000	45,000	85,000
Capital Outlay	697,036	143,626	118,626	360,312
Land, Bldg., Equip.	537,145			235,000
Interest Expense, Net	21,291	118,626	118,626	125,312
Architect Fee	138,600			
Utilities		25,000		
Total Expenditures	\$3,462,463	\$3,065,559	\$3,154,228	\$3,714,281

Details of the aforesaid budget are on file and available upon request in the VTAE District 12 office, 1919 North Lake Street, Neenah, Wisconsin.

A public hearing on the aforesaid budget will be held on September 21, 1970, at the Fox Valley Vocational School, 410 South Commercial Street, Neenah, Wisconsin, at 7:30 p.m.

It's Lucey Versus Olson

In compiling more than 60 per cent of the light statewide vote in the Democratic primary for governor, Patrick Lucey turned in an impressive victory to be carried into the general election campaign against Lt. Gov. Jack Olson.

The Lucey primary campaign was a skillful one, a reflection of Lucey's many years of labor within the Wisconsin political structure as both a candidate and party officer. In a primary, the greatest risk is opening wounds which cannot be healed in time for party unity needed in November and using financial resources which can better be used in the general election. Lucey appears to have emerged well from the primary on both counts.

Lucey's primary opponent, Donald Peterson, was unable to establish any major differences with Lucey. Peterson ran with the identification of a national spokesman for the 1968 presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. But Lucey had a claim to the same support as convention floor manager for McCarthy after the death of Sen. Robert Kennedy, Lucey's first choice.

In the closing days of the campaign, one issue was opened in the candidates' response to what should be done following the bombing of Sterling Hall at the University of Wisconsin. Lucey took a centerist position, which probably added to his votes from independents who choose primary ballots on the basis of where the action is rather than on

party affiliation.

Lucey's nomination came with the aid of margins in centers of strong party organization — 63 per cent in Milwaukee County and a three to one margin in Kenosha County, for example. The exception was Dane County, where Peterson led two to one. Lucey has had problems in his home county before, in part from intra-party strife, and an inability to win his normal source of Democratic votes would be a significant handicap in November.

In the 8th District, the Rev. Robert Cornell emerged as the Democratic nominee for Congress, a race which has attracted national interest because of Father Cornell's profession and the national Republican leadership standing of his opponent, Rep. John Byrnes. Eighth District voters, we believe, will receive an issue-oriented campaign from two candidates of top competence.

Both Olson and Lucey were able to preserve their detailed position on state issues for the general election campaign. For the first time, Wisconsin will be electing a governor for a four-year term, which adds to the importance of what is to be decided in November. In this time of frustration and turmoil, we are hopeful that Lucey and Olson and those who labor for them will provide a minimum of campaign nonsense and a maximum of detailed explanations of their objectives and plans for Wisconsin during the next four years.

The Controversial Charles Lindbergh

In *The Wartime Journals of Charles A. Lindbergh* to be published later this month, the author reportedly says that the United States really lost World War II because it resulted in advances by the Soviet Union and that we were sucked into the fray by pro-British and Jewish elements as well as the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

How we did get into the war will be debated for a long time. There are the charges that Pearl Harbor was openly invited by President Roosevelt in order to get the American people solidly behind our participation in the war. Winston Churchill has been depicted as maneuvering us into the conflict little by little not to save Europe from the Nazis but to save the British Empire from anti-colonialism. Certainly there was a lot of propaganda advanced about our long-term good relations with the "democratic" French, the nobility of the Chinese people as opposed to the brutality of the Japanese, references to Huns and the World War I "rape of Belgium."

But even in the light of what has happened since 1945, it is difficult to accept the premise that the world would have been better off had Hitler conquered all of Europe which appears to be what Mr. Lindbergh is saying.

Mr. Lindbergh has not come to his currently expressed opinion at a late date. He firmly — and courageously — opposed our backing of the Allies in World War II and apparently had some respect for the law and order which the Nazi regime brought to Germany. He is quite right in portraying communism as a dangerous system, unconcerned about human rights. There is no doubt but that the defeat of Nazi Germany opened Eastern Europe to Russian conquest. We may even doubt the conquest of China by Japan would have been any worse for the Chinese than their present masters except at least the latter are Chinese.

But we cannot escape the fact that the Nazi regime was one of the most vicious and calloused and hideously contrived of any in recent history. If the Jews helped persuade the Roosevelt administration

to become more active in opposing the German aims, who can blame them? The Nazis systematically tried to exterminate them in the brutalist methods and succeeded in murdering more than 10 million. The myth of Aryan superiority wasn't only nonsense — it was sick. The entire Nazi program of revering the qualities of physical strength, brutality, arrogance for men and humility and obeisance for women was ridiculous.

What would have happened had we not become involved in World War II and the Nazis would have controlled all of Europe and the Japanese militarists much of Asia? It is impossible to know but it does not seem likely there would have been much chance of any greater prosperity, human rights, happiness or higher standards of living than exist in those areas today.

We have commented before that war, as an arm of foreign policy, is just about outmoded because of the vast potential for destruction that exists at least among the nuclear nations. Reinhold Niebuhr, commenting on Mr. Lindbergh's thesis, concedes that the victory for the Allies increased the dangers from Russia. But "history is strange. When you solve a problem of history you create new problems." We can not always predict what those problems are going to be but we have to face each one as it comes along.

It could be that the world would have been better off had no war ever been fought. Good reasons can be advanced for opposing the Franco-Prussian conflict, the Spanish Civil War, the American Revolution, our own Civil War and World War I as well as the current conflict in Vietnam. But they have happened and they have changed history and we have to go on from there.

Mr. Lindbergh has been always a patriotic American and his opposition to American policies in another era are worth hearing just as opposition to current ones should not be downgraded. In fact at this particular time when critics are labeled as kooks, cowards and even traitors, it may be an apt time to read Mr. Lindbergh's book.

Looking Backward

Progress Report on County Road

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 1, 1870.

The work of grading the road between Appleton and Little Chute has been completed.

The contract for doing this work was let to James McGillen and the manner in which he fulfilled it must be satisfactory to every citizen in Outagamie County.

The road is now ready to receive the gravel, and we understand the contract for the graveling has been let to A. B. Randall at the rate of \$4.50 per rod.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 7, 1915.

Gen. Arthur MacArthur was to lead a three-mile parade of American military might into the heart of Tokyo Saturday

(Friday, U. S. time) and within three days all of the Japanese capital would be occupied.

James De Groot was elected president of the City Catholic Youth Organization the previous night. Other officers were Miss Ruth Van Handel, vice president; Miss Marian Wolter, recording secretary, and Robert Piette, treasurer.

Hudson Bacon, a 1927 graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was appointed an assistant director of Red Cross Relief in China. His assignment was to be in Kuming first, then in Chungking and Shanghai. The Fond du Lac man was interned in a German prison camp early in the war as a result of his Red Cross activities. Repatriated in March, 1944, he then was appointed a

Red Cross director of civilian relief for the Pacific area.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 3, 1960.

Mrs. Robert Ekholm was elected president of the ladies group of the Appleton Bible Chapter. Other officers included Mrs. John Gillespie, secretary; Mrs. O. J. Krull, treasurer; Mrs. Bently Johnson, social secretary; Mrs. Don Abel, work chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, devotions chairman; Mrs. Robert Boeson, Mrs. W. H. Gibson and Miss Romelle Herman, social committee. Elmer Nischke was to discuss Art and Flowers Around the World at the meeting that week of the Appleton YMCA Garden Club. Mrs. Jack Worthen was program chairman.



On The Right

Lindbergh's Journals Revive Debate Which Tore U.S. Apart

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Mr. Charles Lindbergh has raised the memory of an old and fierce debate of yesteryear, which to the extent that it survived, sees now the old political camps exactly changed in their positions.

When Mr. Lindbergh was the principal advocate for staying out of the European war, he spoke out of a general and a particular position: he thought it wrong for the United States to become involved in the foreign affairs of other people, and he thought it wrong to go to war in Europe in the current circumstances. Those who greatly favored entering the war, roughly speaking the Eastern seaboard liberal establishment, now seem increasingly to occupy the position for which Mr. Lindbergh spoke then. It is they who most profoundly doubt the wisdom, for instance, of any American intervention in Vietnam, while those who fought alongside Charles Lindbergh are, most of them, convinced that the Communist menace needs to be contained by the only country in the world in the position to contain it.

Kept Detailed Journal
Now Mr. Lindbergh has not specifically invited us to reopen the controversy of the late 30's and 40's. What happened is that he kept a journal during those years—a monstrously detailed journal 1,000 pages of which are now being published. He was of course asked by his editors to comment on whether he now has any doubts about the crusade he led to keep us out of the war, and Mr. Lindbergh answers that he has every reason to believe that going to war may have proved a fatal error, on the grounds that the war killed millions of young men the loss of whose genetic contributions to their generation and successive generations is incalculable; that the war brought the premature end of the British Empire; that the war institutionalized the enslavement of East Europe, and propelled Communist Russia and then Communist

China towards apocalypse, hydrogen bombs in hand.

The big question, of course, is whether Mr. Lindbergh is talking about the necessary consequences of American entry into the second world war; or whether the bad ends he described were the result of

what he now is: a neoisolationist. Whether Mr. Lindbergh has followed his old followers, by standing up for American action in, for instance, Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, and Lebanon, nobody knows; because Mr. Lindbergh doesn't talk about these things anymore, and I don't blame him: neither would I, if I had been subjected to such abuse as he was subjected to by, among other things, the Soldier of Freedom, who called him a Copperhead, and denied him the chance to serve his country in the Air Force when he offered to enlist.

What is left over, incidentally, is the question whether a major power has any moral responsibilities whatever. We were taught during the 40's (and I continue to believe it) that there was something very close to an undeniable moral imperative to go to the aid of the Jewish people of Europe who were about to be systematically exterminated. But surely the lesson of the Jews is universal, and we should be prepared to guard against the projected extermination of for instance South Vietnamese patriots by the north.

Is there a place for noblesse oblige in international affairs? Or is it wrong for a country to take on aristocratic airs? Mr. Lindbergh's journals will revive a debate which almost tore America apart, from the ultimate business of which we were saved by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, which annealed the whole nation. What experience could do such a thing for America today?

Thesis is Old One

That thesis—a capitulation to historicity—is an old one, and there is no doubting that the sense of frustration with developments in the postwar world is responsible for the general impatience of Vietnam, and with the formal reentry into isolationism of such as Walter Lippmann, who shortly before his retirement said yes, that is

a failure in western statecraft. Along comes Mr. James MacGregor Burns, completing his masterwork on Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the last volume of which he provocatively called, "Roosevelt: Soldier of Freedom, 1939-1945."

Mr. Burns believes that the cold war began not after, but during the war, and that it grew out of Stalin's bitterness over our failure to open a second front sooner. Oh hum. Still, one would put Burns, who favored the war, alongside Lindbergh, who did not, in the school that says you couldn't really control the outcome of the war, and hence arguments for entering it and arguments for not entering it ought not to have been made with reference to diplomatic postwar visions; i.e., they are saying such things as that all Versailles treaties are bound to fail, because wars set into motion currents and counter-currents that rationalists cannot understand, let alone control.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Wisconsin Report Stand on State Taxes Differs Between the 'Outs' and the 'Ins'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — That novelist who recorded the lives of upper middle-class Victorian Englishmen in a series of books embraced in the celebrated "Forsythe Saga" (recently revived in an admirable dramatic adaptation in an English television film) had some advice that the principal politicians on the



Wyngaard

Wisconsin stage this year have endorsed so obviously as to suggest plagiarism.

"There's just one rule for politicians all over the world: Don't say in power what you say in opposition; if you do, you only have to carry out what the other fellows have found impossible."

Any serious review of the long list of problems confronting those who would rule in Wisconsin today must be headed with the issue of the ever more painful burden of property taxation for many persons, especially school taxation, and what the state with its broader tax base can or should do about it.

Any interested voter can attend any Wisconsin political meeting and, if he listens with his eyes closed, can determine whether the courtship of the suitor comes from a man who is now a part of the state government or one standing on the outside trying to get in. He may never have heard of John Galsworthy, but his ears would bear witness to his wisdom.

Unavoidable Issue
The school finance issue in relation to method of taxation is a real one, it will become more pressing, and there is no hope that politicians can wait it out. Ultimately, a decision will be required. It will be difficult. But it will be made one day because the pressure will be greater upon the statehouse politicians than they will care to bear, whatever fear they have of the alternatives.

Gross local school operating costs within a few years will reach the historic total of \$1

billion — more if the cost of vocational and technical education is included, as it must be.

Today, the state is subsidizing about 35 to 38 per cent of the operating cost of the local elementary and high schools. (The ratio differs according to the state's fiscal officers consulted.)

Currently, the state authorizations for support exceed \$300 million a year. Suppose that the state one day is persuaded to pick up 50 per cent of local costs — which is likely to achieve no more than a stabilization of the actual reduction that politicians say they want and that hundreds of thousands of taxpayers do devoutly desire. Combine that additional biennial budget liability of \$200 million with the huge and continued expansion of higher education costs, and the logical and defensible idea of state responsibility for the vocational school enlargement that it has ordered, and the state taxing implications are formidable, indeed.

Sources of Taxes

Here is a Wisconsin exemplification of the rule that the politician doesn't say when he is out what he says when he is in.

Democrats, when pressed, usually talk about higher income taxation. Republicans, equally reluctant to volunteer, generalize about revisions of the sales tax.

The truth is that a combination of tax increases, in dimensions that no bidder for votes is inclined to acknowledge, is inevitable when the irresistible pressure and need for property tax relief is one day confronted candidly, honestly, and courageously.

The men who are "out," and some of their allies such as Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier who orate about the duties of the state, are quite right when they say the property tax was never designed for the purposes to which necessity has put it. It dates from an era when the tax liability was fairly measured by the size and worth of a farm and its livestock.

But the body politic would be better served if all the politicians faced up to the implications of their positions, if they are "outs," and the facts before them, if they are "ins."

Strictly Personal

Police Need More Pay, Not Power

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is a historical fact that, throughout the history of the world, the liberties of people have much more often been threatened by the forces of "law and order" than by



Harris

criminals. We easily forget this fact when we worry and complain about crime running rampant, and demand that more power be put into the hands of the various law enforcement agencies.

And it is richly ironic that the very same people who are concerned about the growing influence of government over individual lives are the ones who are clamoring most loudly for increased police powers against lawbreakers. Yet the quickest way to get a police state is to give the police all the power they ask for. I would be much more worried about a police force that had too much power than about a criminal element that was perhaps treated too gently by the courts.

Individual criminals can always be kept in relative control by a police force that is professionally trained, well paid, and free from corrupt political alliances. But a police force cannot be kept in control once its authority has been broadened to a dangerous degree.

Any society has much less to fear from crime — organized or unorganized — than from a

usurpation of power by its own law enforcement agencies. Protecting even the worst criminals from unfair treatment is a small price to pay for avoiding the greater danger of police transgressions against the civil liberties of all.

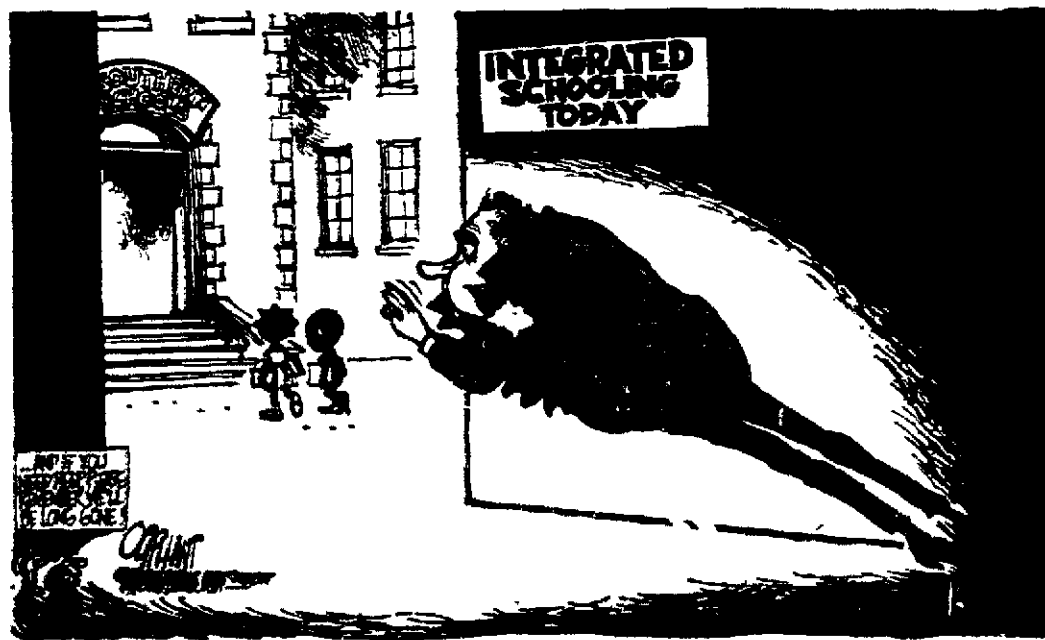
This whole question of "handcuffing" the police by high court rulings is a smokescreen to hide the obvious fact that the police would much prefer to have no restraints on their power to badge, to harass, to intimidate, to wiretap, to wring confessions out of suspects without doing the hard work that good police investigation calls for.

The way to reduce crime substantially is not by giving the police more license, but by giving them more of everything else: more pay, more professional pride, more independence from political pressures, more status, and more serious technical training.

We cannot make criminals any better, if they want to be criminals. But we can make policemen much better, as they do in England and a few other sensible countries. Law enforcement, on the local urban level, is mostly a cheap racket today. When we are willing to pay enough to turn it into a respected occupation, then crime will no longer be so rampant — among the criminals, or among the police.

More Black Officials

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The number of black officials in elective office around the state has risen from 23 to 41 in the past year, according to a compilation by the Kentucky Commission on Ruman Rights.



Agnew Assails 'Radicals' Power Play

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — President Nixon sent Vice President Spiro T. Agnew out on the Republican campaign circuit with a word of advice: Stress the issue of disorder in the streets and campuses because Americans don't want "a bunch of radicals" using violence as a path to power.

Disclosing this at political rallies in Illinois and Wyoming Thursday, Agnew said:

"The issue is whether a free people operating under a free and representative system of government will continue to govern the United States, or whether they will cede that power to some of the people, the irresponsible people, the law-breakers on the streets and campuses and their followers, their sycophants, and the people who subscribe to their activities behind the scenes, the radical liberals."

Denounces 'Radicals'

So, denouncing "the radicals" in a newly coined name for the faction he said has taken control of the Democratic party, Agnew heads today for San Diego to urge support for the reelection of Republican Sen. George Murphy of California.

In Casper, Agnew plugged for votes for Rep. John Wold, challenging Wyoming's Democratic Sen. Gale W. McGee; in Springfield, Ill., he did his bit for Sen. Ralph T. Smith, who faces a difficult contest against Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, state treasurer.

Recalling his White House sendoff Thursday, Agnew said he and the President discussed radical violence and its campaign impact, relating:

"... and the President said to me 'That's the issue. And in my judgment the people of the United States like this free system we have. They like the idea that the people who are governing this country are to be elected

and not designated by a bunch of radicals in the streets or in the campuses, and that's the way they want to keep it."

Envious President

Agnew told some 800 Republicans who paid \$50 apiece to attend a Casper reception Thursday night of leaving a somewhat envious President in the White House as he began his political mission.

"You could just see him sitting there after having done what I'm doing so many times during the Eisenhower administration and wanting to get out, you know, and do it himself, but being harnessed by all the problems of the country..." Agnew

said. "He got 'go out there and tell those people, and tell them like it is. Don't be intimidated. So that's what I'm going to do."

In an address to some 3,500 people at a rally at the Casper Fairgrounds Agnew said "radical congressmen... have begun a mad scramble to the center" because they found their views at variance with those of the voters.

Quotes O'Brien

He quoted Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien as criticizing "extreme and irresponsible statements" by some Democrats.

"He realizes that when it comes to weakness and permis-

siveness, that dove has turned into an albatross," the vice president said.

"Don't ever let this stampede toward the center fool you," he said. "This new election-time patriot is still our old undependable friend, the radical liberal; the old overnight hard-liner on crime is still the old bleeding heart, not worried about his heart, but about his seat."

"These men—these sheep in wolves' clothing—are trying to pull the fastest switcheroo in American politics," Agnew said. "But I intend to blow the whistle on them from Maine to California—they're not going to get away with it."

Visit Recounted

Krushchev, De Gaulle Sang

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Nikita S. Khrushchev sat side by side in a row-boat singing "yo, heave, ho" at the top of their voices.

When it came time to go ashore, De Gaulle stumbled and found himself in trouble, one foot on the dock, the other in the boat. He grabbed onto Khrushchev's neck and just avoided falling into the water.

The incident took place April 2, 1960 at De Gaulle's hunting lodge during a visit by the Soviet party chief. Pierre Vianson-Ponte, political editor of Le Monde, recounts it in a book called "La France Gaullienne."

Gaullian France—and published this week.

Broke Into Song

The men Vianson-Ponte describes as the Sancho Panza of the Volga and the Don Quixote of the Seine broke into song because they were in the boat without interpreters and reduced to nodding, smiling and gesturing.

"Mr. K. got bored," Vianson-Ponte writes. "He hummed the tune of 'The Volga Boatmen.' The general knew it and he took up the chorus. From the shore, Cabinet ministers saw the Russian encouraging his neighbor, getting their singing in rhythm and raising his voice. Stimulated, the aide de camp rowed in cadence."

The book offers these Gaullian remarks: "I don't know if Khrushchev's successor will be Marxist-Leninist, Maoist, Titoist or, who knows, capitalist. All that I can say for sure is that he'll be Russian."

Threat Voiced

Vianson-Ponte also writes of a Khrushchev warning to De Gaulle that if the United States started an atomic war "we'll destroy everything, the United States, Great Britain—I don't even want to talk about France."

The general replied, "We know who would be the winner." Pausing, he added, "It would be China."

"Yes, that's right," Khrushchev said.

In an interview Vianson-Ponte said De Gaulle was disappointed that his meeting with Khrushchev did not mark the end of the cold war, and because the general found his log-jam and language went over the Soviet's head.

"He found Khrushchev amusing, and even picturesque, but not really a serious man. It was a disappointment for the general," the author said.

Kennedy Recalled

He also talked about De Gaulle's impressions of John F. Kennedy.

"I think people knew that the general did not have the best impression of him at first, and then grew to have great respect for Kennedy," he said. Vianson-Ponte supports a story heard many times in Paris about a De Gaulle comment on Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. He says Andre Malraux, who was De Gaulle's minister of culture, remarked to the general "how dignified Jackie was" at the president's funeral.

"De Gaulle listened and then said: 'Bah. She'll finish up on some oilman's yacht.'"

New President Named in Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology has chosen its president, Howard W. Johnson to succeed James R. Killian Jr. as chairman of the MIT Corporation when Killian retires next June. Johnson's election was announced Wednesday night. He has been MIT president five years.



Campaigning Vice President Spiro Agnew is greeted Thursday in Casper, Wyo., by a group of spectators, including a few youths with raised fists. The youths included students from a Casper High School.

Is It Constitutional?

Court Must Rule on War, Jurist Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge says he has decided to rule on the constitutionality of the Vietnam war because he believes it is time the courts stopped avoiding the issue.

Judge William Sweigert made the statement in U.S. District Court Thursday in refusing to dismiss a lawsuit filed by four University of California students seeking to have the war declared illegal and unconstitutional.

Sweigert said the U.S. Supreme Court has been "resourcefully ducking" the issue on the grounds it is "political" and a question of "sovereign immunity."

Never Declared

He said that although the war was never declared by Congress, President Nixon and former presidents "continued, nevertheless, to conduct the war without receiving or even re-

questing a congressional declaration." The question of whether the Constitution says the power to declare war lies with Congress and not the president "should rest upon something better than the ambivalences of congressional inaction," Sweigert said.

"The Supreme Court has demonstrated its resourcefulness in finding ways and means of eliminating or minimizing undesirable, practical consequences that

might otherwise follow major decisions charting new requirements in the field of constitutional law" in connection with the Vietnam war, he declared.

Awaits Denial

The judge said he would withhold a decision until government attorneys have filed an answer to his denial of their motion to dismiss the suit.

Sweigert reviewed various arguments proposed to justify U.S. action in Vietnam.

'Hair' Cast Members Arrested in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Heather MacRae and seven young actors from the touring rock musical "Hair" were arrested following a noisy shoving match with police in a park. They were jailed for four hours.

Miss MacRae, 23-year-old daughter of entertainers Gordon and Sheila MacRae, stars in the show and strips nude nightly with other cast members for a brief scene.

She was charged with public obscenity in the aftermath of the park disorder.

The seven young men jailed with her were charged on counts ranging from obscenity to hindering police and resisting arrest with violence.

During their four hours be-

hind bars, the eight rehearsed show songs. After being freed on bail, they barely made the curtain for the Thursday night show.

The arrests stemmed from an afternoon confrontation as the 31-member cast rehearsed under a palm tree in a bayside park in Miami's Coconut Grove section three blocks from the theater where "Hair" packs them in every night.

Charles Irwin, a member of the cast, said the disorder began when one of the young actors pointed a camera briefly at police officers in the park.

"Before I knew it," Irwin said, "there were about eight police cars on hand and a couple of hundred people from the

City Hall building next to the park. The cast members were crying and cursing..."

Police said two narcotics officers were watching a drug peddling suspect—unrelated to the cast—when an argument began involving the undercover police and two cast members. They said the trouble spread quickly.

Bearded Carlos Rojas, a policeman in a lavender body shirt who looked as hip as the actors he arrested, said, "There were about 45 to 50 of them and only two of us, and they were jumping all over our bodies, man."

The seven actors arrested at the park were taken to a spot two blocks away to await the paddy wagon.

Dade County police spokes-

man Ralph Page said Miss MacRae, a winsome blonde with a good figure, followed in a car and was arrested after she repeatedly called the police "pigs" and preceded the epithet with obscenities.

At the jail, the cast spent much of the four hours singing numbers from the score such as "Aquarius" and "Let the Sun Shine In."

"We practically sang the whole score," Tyrone Miles, 20, said at intermission. "It was fun—but the food was bad."

Others charged in addition to Miss MacRae and Miles were Arthur Dillingham Jr., 20. Oatis Stephens, 27, Michael Rhone, 19, David Kevin Mason, 22, Marcus Mupkai, 20, and Otis Carr, 21.

GREAT NORTHWEST 1820 FORT SNELLING 1970



This is the Design for a new stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of Fort Snelling, the western outpost that played a major role in the opening of the Great Northwest. The stamp will be issued at Snelling Oct. 17. (AP Wirephoto)

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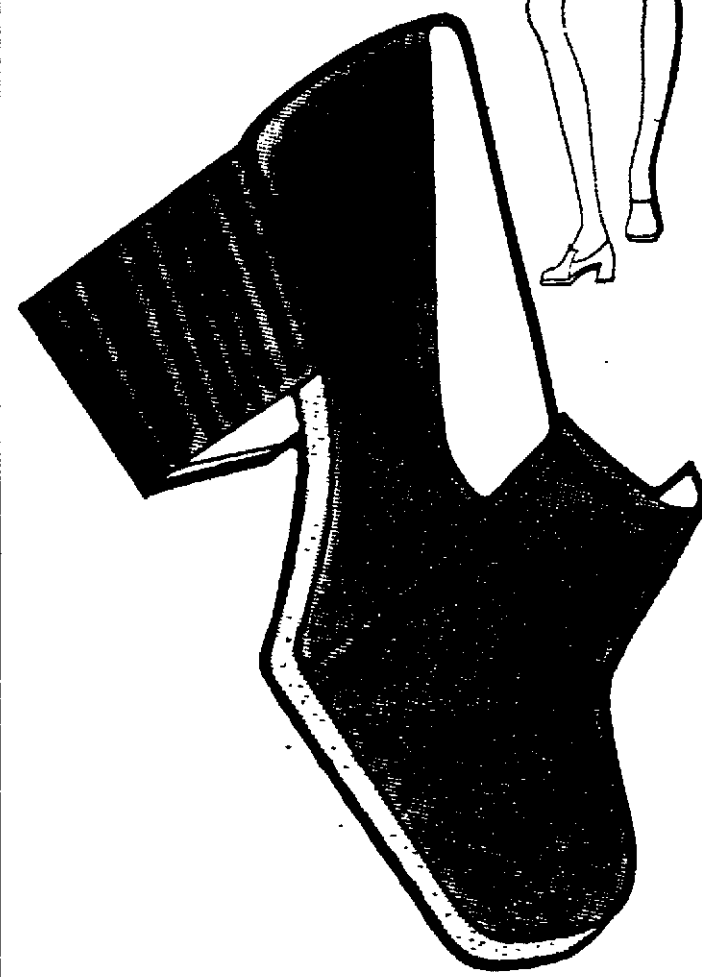
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Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Leslie
4:30—Batman
5:00—News
5:30—Love Lucy
6:00—Game Game
6:30—The Flying Nun
7:30—Brady Bunch
8:00—Ghost & Mrs. Muir
8:30—Here Come the Brides
9:00—Love American Style
10:00—Smothers Brothers
11:00—Felix Squad
11:30—Burke's Law
12:30—Riflemen
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:00—Guiver
6:30—The Bear Show
7:00—Challenger Cats
7:30—Wheels
8:00—Hardy Boys
8:30—Sky News
10:30—George of the Jungle
11:00—Perils of Penelope Pitstop
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Superman
12:30—Johnny Quest
1:00—Roller Derby
1:30—Movie
2:00—Scene 70
4:00—Packer Highlights
5:30—News

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Galloping Gourmet
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—The Munsters
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Get Smart
6:30—He and She
7:30—Hogan Heroes
8:00—Movie
10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
4:00—Theater
7:00—Jeopardy
7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
8:30—Dastardly & Muttley
9:00—Wacky Races
9:30—Scooby Doo
10:00—Archie
11:00—Monkees
12:00—Perils of Penelope Pitstop
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Superman
12:30—Johnny Quest
1:00—Roller Derby
1:30—Movie
2:00—Scene 70
4:00—Packer Highlights
5:30—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—High Chaparral
7:30—Name of the Game
8:00—Bracken
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Heckle and Jeckle
8:00—Here Comes The Grump
8:30—Pink Panther
9:00—H. R. Pufnstuf
9:30—Banana Splits
10:00—Flintstones
11:00—Jumbo
11:30—Underdog
12:00—Mr. Ed
12:30—F Troop
SATURDAY, P.M.
1:00—NBC Baseball
4:00—Universal Starline
5:00—My World and Welcome To It
5:30—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Flying Nun
7:00—Brady Bunch
7:30—Ghost & Mrs. Muir
8:00—Here Come the Brides
9:00—Love American Style
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Gulliver
7:30—The Bear Show
8:00—Chiffonage Cats
9:00—Hardy Boys
10:00—Sky Hawk
10:30—George of the Jungle
11:00—Get It Together
11:30—American Bandstand
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:30—Agriculture Today
1:00—Agriculture U.S.A.
1:30—Discovery
2:00—Know Your Government
2:30—Wisconsin Outdoors
3:00—Man Hunt
3:30—U.S. Navy
4:00—Wide World of Sports
5:00—U.S. Men's Amateur Golf

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Mr. Smart
7:00—He and She
7:30—Hogan's Heroes
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Champions
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—The Jeopsons
7:30—Bugs Bunny
8:00—Road Runner
8:30—Dastardly & Muttley
9:00—Wacky Races
9:30—Scooby Doo
10:00—Where Are You Archie
10:30—Movie
11:00—Bookshelf/Caricatures
11:30—Perils of Penelope Pitstop
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Superman
12:30—Johnny Quest
1:00—Scene 70
2:00—Jerry Goetsch
3:00—U.S. Open
5:00—TBA

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Hazel
6:00—Star Trek
7:00—High School Football
9:30—Insight
10:00—Movie
11:30—News

Crafts Demonstrated

AMHERST — A crafts program for Portage County Homemakers from the Stevens Point, Junction City, Almond and Amherst areas was held here Wednesday.

Classes Being Formed For Art, Dance, Baton

KAUKAUNA — Registrations are now being accepted for fall and winter art, dance and baton classes at the recreation office, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Art and dance classes will begin Oct. 3 and baton instruction Nov. 7. Dance instructors will be Mrs. Daniel Schommer, and Mrs. Lloyd Kloeber, art instructor will be Mrs. Mary Carol Belling and baton instructor is Miss Mary Beth Tease.

Classes will be held Saturdays in the municipal building basement. Enrollment may also be made by calling any of the instructors.



Ray Bolger, Who played the scarecrow in search of a brain in "The Wizard of Oz," prunes one of his plants on his beautifully landscaped acre in Beverly Hills. Bolger is planning a project to out-Disney Disneyland; it has the tentative title of The Wonderful Wizardland of Oz. (AP Wirephoto)

Don Adams, 'Smart' Cast Say Goodbye

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — Get Smart has its last show. It's been a good series and will be missed. Don Adams and gang are concerned with "The Apes of Rath," with Rath being a scientist who turns apes into men and programs them to kill CONTROL agents. Among those killed, after he receives the warning banana in the mail, is Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Max gets the next banana and a new Control agent is assigned to guard him. Guess who — or what — he is! (R)

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Steve Forrest does well with a classic Western role on The High Chaparral. He plays an ex-gunfighter who is living a new life. With his 17-year-old son (Kurt Russell), he signs on as a hand at the Cannon spread. Naturally former enemies come around to harass him, but the man has proved he would rather turn the other cheek than strap on a gun again. (R)

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Now it's

He and She's turn (His and Her turn?) to fade out of the picture tube. This final episode sounds silly, and maybe it is, but watching Dick go to pieces because he can't find his favorite rock, and watching Paula's bewildered, can't-believe-it reaction, is well worth 30 minutes of your time. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — The Ghost and Mrs. Muir has an income tax story among other stories, as Claymore decides he can get a charitable deduction by giving away some furniture stored in Gull Cottage's basement. (R)

7:30-9 Channel 5 — The Name of the Game has Brenda Vaccaro playing "One of the Girls in Research," who makes a play for her boss, publisher Glenn Howard (Gene Barry). This is while the two are trying to track down a Howard Hughes-type, who has been working to take over the Howard publishing empire ever since plans began for a cover story about the shy chap. (R)

8-9 Channels 11-9 — Young Mitch Vogel, who will be a semi-regular on Bonanza this season, is fine playing a difficult role on Here Come the Brides. He plays a young deaf-mute who behaves like an animal. The boy's uncle (Steve Ihnat) is about to have him committed to an asylum for the criminally insane, but Jeremy doesn't believe his condition is unalterable and gets permission to try to help him. (R)

8-10 Channels 2-7 — "Sole Survivor," a movie made for TV is worth watching on The Friday Night Movies. It stars William Shatner, Vince Edwards and Richard Basehart as three air force men investigating the crash of a World War II bomber, lost in the Libyan desert 17 years earlier. (R)

9-10 Channels 11-9 — Burt Reynolds displays some rightful wrath on Love, American Style, when he returns from the wars to find wife Elizabeth Ashley has written what appears to be a well-researched sex novel. In a second skit, Debbie Watson and Kurt Russell play a pair of puppy-lovers who decide to be like everyone else and spend a night at a motel. The finale has Herb Edelman as a very settled husband, visited by an old Army buddy who wants to recreate their swinging youth. (R)

9-10 Channel 5 — Is he or isn't he is the question on Bracken's World. He being Monte Markham, playing an unknown actor who is cast as a real-life stranger in an unsolved case being transferred to the screen. Indeed, he does look like a drawing of the killer, and he seems to know an awful lot of details about the case. (R)

State to Hear Noise Complaints

MADISON — The State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations is planning public hearings concerning a proposed strengthening of the state's "noise control" code.

The code would apply to all places of employment and would require ear protection to be furnished when noise exceeded various decibel levels and time limits.

One hearing, to begin at 10 a.m., will be held on Oct. 13, Room 306, City Hall, Green Bay.

Copies of the proposed rules may be obtained from the Department's Industrial Safety and Buildings Division at 310 Price Place, Madison, 53701.

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'Woodstock' Brilliant, Worthy of Film Oscar

No Documentary, But Complete Movie Of Today's Culture Done by Genius

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Where to start? On several levels. "Woodstock" is a brilliant film, so to select one aspect to praise at the outset is to underplay equally beautiful sides of the movie. It must be emphasized that "Woodstock" is a complete film in every sense of the term.

Expecting little more than an average documentary approach to the spectacular events of August 1969, I was totally unprepared for the incredible piece of cinema art I encountered. Photographically, it is better than anything in years.

In Michael Wadleigh, chief photographer and director, we have a true genius. A chronicler of today's contemporary culture, Wadleigh is fantastic. Filmmakers like Antonioni and Godard should be ashamed to show their faces after what they've done to the culture with abominations like "Blow-Up," "Zabriskie Point" and "One Plus One" (or "Sympathy for the Devil," depending on the version you see). "Woodstock" should be required viewing for both of those gentlemen and

many others who think they're into the Movement. I could write an extensive essay on "Woodstock," virtually examining it frame by frame. But for purposes of this short review, I will limit it to a couple of especially brilliant sequences and recommend the film be viewed by all who read this.

Sensitive Editing

"Woodstock" is not only photographically brilliant (it MUST win the Oscar for cinematography), but its editing is subtly together and sensitive, the sound is outstanding (I understand the big cities got a spectacular sound system which we don't have, but even so, it's remarkable) and the continuity of the film is constant; the entire film flows uncannily for the full three hours. Its a sensory assault, true, but not psychotic, in the worst sense of that word.

The real acid test, for me, was the 15-minute sequence featuring Alvin Lee of Ten Years After. The group is far from my favorite, though I'll admit in "Woodstock" Lee finally does the type of bluesy rock

singing I dug when the group was new a couple of years ago. Utilizing three-part split screen techniques, with different camera angles of Lee and, occasionally, other group members, Wadleigh had molded one of the greatest individual pieces of film I've ever seen. It pulsates in perfect rhythm, the cutting and editing is a work of art and by the end of the song — which is a bluesy number with a medley of Fifties rock classics thrown in — the viewer is spent.

Musical highlights are many and varied Joe Cocker's "With a Little Help from My Friends" is energetic and exciting. Jimi Hendrix's spectacular "Star Spangled Banner" — which I saw him do live at Madison — is a trip in itself.

Santana's "Soul Sacrifice" is beautifully filmed. The Who's excerpt from their rock opera, "Tommy," is animated and powerful. Joan Baez's "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" is nostalgic.

Crosby, Stills and Nash, in only their second gig together, are rough round the edges but impressive. Richie Havens obviously is overwhelmed by the numbers present. And on and on.

"Woodstock" is now showing at the Appleton Theater. It really shouldn't be missed. It may be the best movie about what's called the counter-culture that will ever be made.

Local Students At Madison to be Program Leaders

Six Appleton students will serve as orientation leaders for their houses during the fall semester New Student Program Sept. 13-21 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

They are Alan Brooker, 929 N. Owassa St., and Curtis Sponberg, 901 S. Buchanan, both for Wolfe House in Ogg Hall; Bruce Dear, 739 W. Eighth St., for Ochsner House in Adams Hall; Darwin Hanson, 318 S. Lee St., for Steve House on Elm Drive; Robert Richards, 732 E. Washington St., for Swenson House in Kronshage Hall; and Robert Sagunsky, 937 E. Glendale, for Adkins House in Ogg Hall.

This fall's New Student Program on the UW-Madison campus will operate in four areas. It will include the official university academic program and programs by the Wisconsin Union, various living units on the campus and the Wisconsin Student association.

OCTC Get-Acquainted Picnic Planned Monday

KAUKAUNA — The annual get-acquainted picnic for students and faculty members of Outagamie County Teachers College will be held at the Grignon Home park Monday.

Prange's
BUDGET
STORES
DISCOUNT DIVISION
OF H. C. PRANGE CO.

PAINT-UP
SALE

Magicolor brings you great paint-up savings for your home! Select from many decorator colors today!

Sale!
GUARANTEED ONE COAT COVERING

NEW! Improved! Satin Plus Latex

- New vinyl acrylic latex formula
- Guaranteed to cover any color in one coat
- Even covers wallpaper!
- Can be washed 7 days after application
- No odor! No drippings! No mess!
- Washable 5 years; stain and fade resistant
- Choose from many trend-setting colors including white

Super Semi-Glo Enamel

Covers any surface with just 1 coat! This homogenized non-drip paint is available in many colors plus white.

Roller and Tray Set

547
597
144

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

EYE-11
WITNESS

PANEL INTERVIEW WITH
DAVID CUMAER
Author of "The Assassination of Martin Luther King"
SATURDAY—2 P.M.

tv 11

Presents
Northeastern Wisconsin's
Popular
Ballroom Dance Party
From
Riverside Ballroom
With Hosts
John Kafka - Bill Walters
11:00 a.m. to Noon
Every Sunday on
WLUK 11 TV

(2) In all cases the person contesting the location of the district boundary shall be given a reasonable

opportunity to present his case to the Board of Appeals and to submit his own technical evidence if he so desires. The Board shall not allow deviations from the boundary line as mapped unless the evidence clearly and conclusively establishes that the

5.4 CONDITIONAL-USES

1. Application for: Any use listed in this Ordinance as requiring a Condition-Use Permit may be allowed only upon application to the Zoning Administrator

2. Procedure to be followed in any Flood Plain or Floodway District by Board of Appeals in passing on Conditional-Use Permits: Upon receiving an application for a Conditional-Use Permit

(a) Require the applicant to submit, at the time of application, two copies of an aerial photograph, or a plan

certified by a competent technician, which accurately locates the flood plain proposal with respect to the flood plain district limits, channel of streams, existing flood plain developments, together with all pertinent information such as the nature of the

(b) Transmit one copy of the information described in subsection (a) to the Department of Natural

Resources with a request to have that agency provide expert technical assistance in evaluating the effects of the proposed project upon flood heights, velocities, and flood plain storage areas and the determination of flood protection levels.

(c) Require the applicant to furnish such of the following additional information as is deemed necessary by the Board of Appeals for the evaluation of the effects of the proposal upon flood flows and flood plain storage and to render a decision

(1) A typical valley cross-section showing the channel of the stream the flood plain adjoining each side of the channel, cross-sectional area to be occupied by the proposed development, and high water information.

(2) Plan (surface view) showing elevations or contours of the ground; pertinent structure, fill or storage elevations; size, location and spatial arrangement of all proposed and existing structures on the site; location and elevations of streets,

(3) Profile showing the slope of the bottom of the channel or flow line of the stream.

struction and materials, "flood proofing," filling, dredging, grading, channel improvement, storage of materials, water supply, and sanitary facilities.

3. Factors upon which the decision of the Board shall be based: The determina-

4. The Board shall act on an application in the manner above described within 60

days from receiving the application, except that where additional information is required by the Board pursuant to Section 5.42 (c) of this Ordinance, the Board shall render a written decision within 60 days from the receipt of such information. A copy of any such decision

5. Conditions attached to Conditional-Use Permits: Upon consideration of the factors listed above and the purposes of this Ordinance, the Board of Appeals may

attach such conditions, in addition to those required by specific permits, as it deems necessary in furthering the purposes of this Ordinance. Such conditions may include specifications for, without limitation because of specific enumeration: modification of sewerage

(a) "Floodproofing". Conditional-Use requiring flood proofing measures such as the following shall be

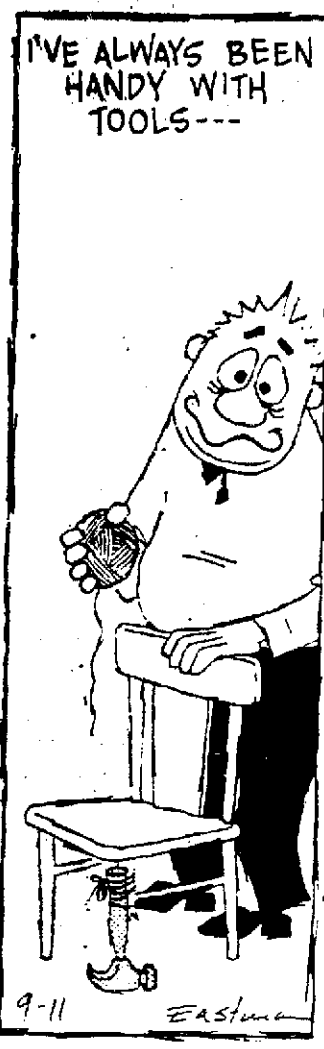
designed consistent with the flood protection elevation for the particular area as described in the Special Provisions, Section 4.3; and flood velocities, forces and other factors associated with the flood protection elevation. The Board of Appeals shall

require that the applicant submit a plan or document certified by a registered professional engineer that the flood proofing measures are consistent with the flood protection elevation for the particular area.

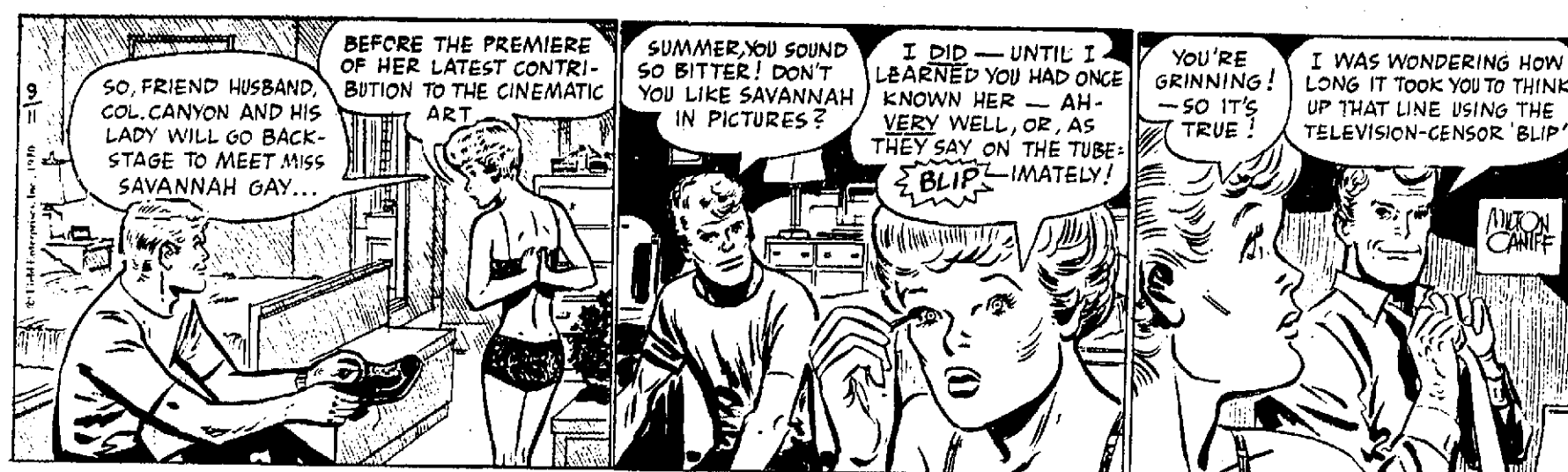
- (2) Installation of watertight doors, bulkheads and shutters.
- (3) Reinforcement of walls to resist water pressures and floating debris.
- (4) Use of paints, membranes or mortars to reduce seepage of water

(6) Construction of water supply and sewerage systems to prevent the entrance of flood waters, such as cutoff valves.

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON

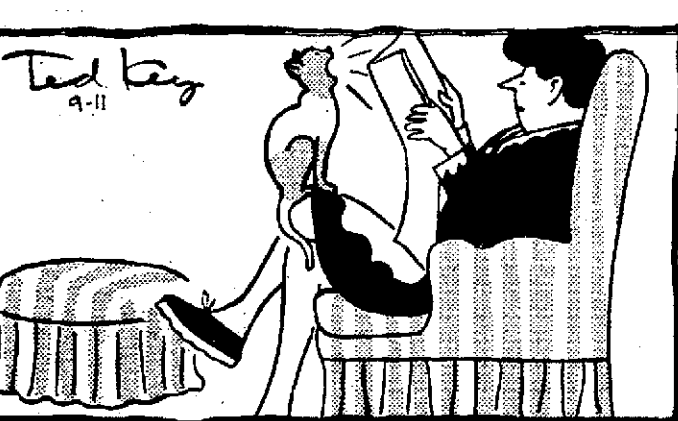


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Plane flight
- Cap
- Wan
- Ancient coin (Gr.)
- Affecting the lungs
- Challenger
- Arabic letter
- Mount
- Prefix: evil
- Exclamation
- Continent
- Favors
- Finis
- Place of worship
- Disagreeable
- Progenitors
- of nails (2 wds.)
- Soldier (inf.)
- Epoch
- Shelter
- Frightens
- Gaze
- Small valleys
- Highlander
- Finest
- Letter
- Clique

DOWN

- Clever (rare)
- Nordic name

3. By

- Fuss (inf.)
- Plant fiber
- Bullen
- Type of bear
- Russian leader
- Lantern
- Highway
- Town in Wisconsin
- Assist
- Musical tone
- New Delhi garment

23. Concerning

- Forbids
- Surports
- Mar
- Most recent
- Council of
- Back talk (inf.)
- Spanish dollars
- Obtains

Yesterday's Answer

- Nautical term
- Irish playwright's initials

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FPMRFU XK M ELAI J LXI LS
KURKU; RLBPKRT FMR UZKKB EXBP-
LHB M FMHKK.—JLWBMXAU

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THINGS DONE WELL AND WITH A CARE EXEMPT THEMSELVES FROM FEAR. SHAKESPEARE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club
Sharp Eyes, Memory
Vital to Party Games

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's guessing game for boys and girls is most likely to be won by a player with sharp eyes and a keen memory. There may be as many players as you desire. In advance of the game, arrange 15 common objects on a table (figure 1) and have a cloth

scissors, 7 points; knife, 8 points; fork, 9 points; saucer, 10 points; hammer, 11 points; cup, 12 points; box of food, 13 points; screwdriver, 14 points; triangle, 15 points.

Allow the guests three minutes to look at the 15 objects to fix them in their memories, then cover the table with the cloth.

Each guest now must write a list of all the objects he can remember. Allow two minutes. The sheets of paper must then be signed and turned over to a scoring committee.

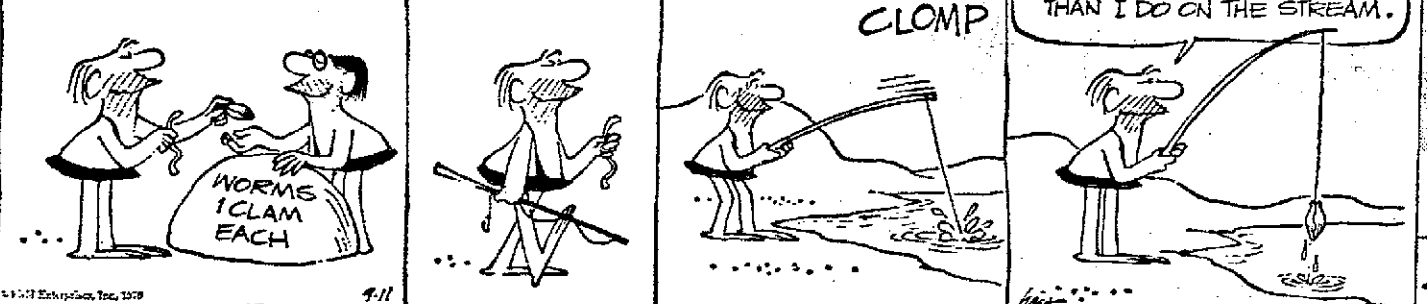
A player earns the number of points assigned to each object he has correctly guessed and his score is the total of those points. For example, if a player's list of guesses included the book, triangle, knife, fork, scissors, box of food, can opener and napkins, his total score would be 62 points, the combined value of eight objects. The highest a player can score is 120 points and to earn this he would have to remember all 15 objects.

The player with the greatest total score wins the game. Tomorrow: A funny writing stunt using a rubber band!

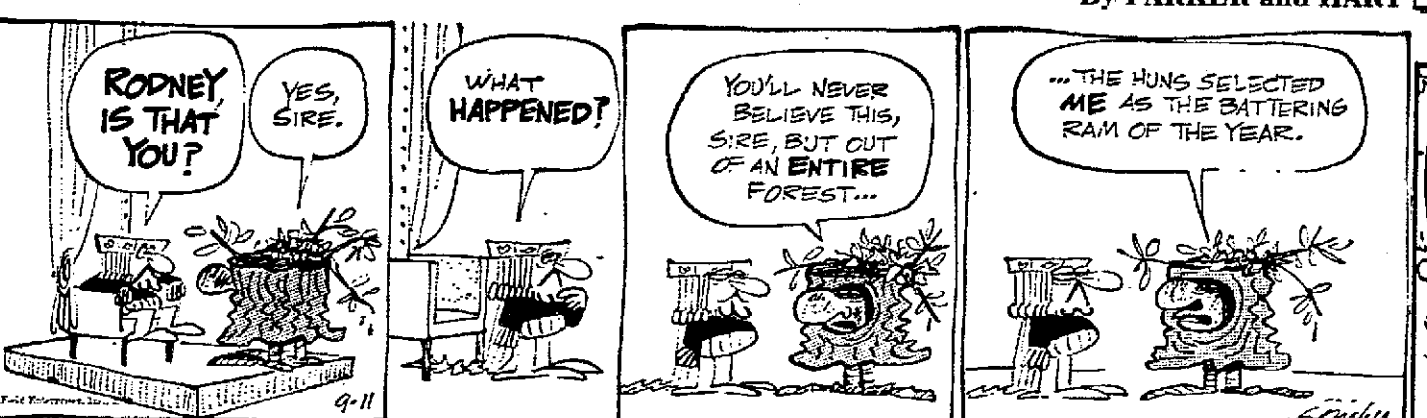
FIG. 1

FIG. 2

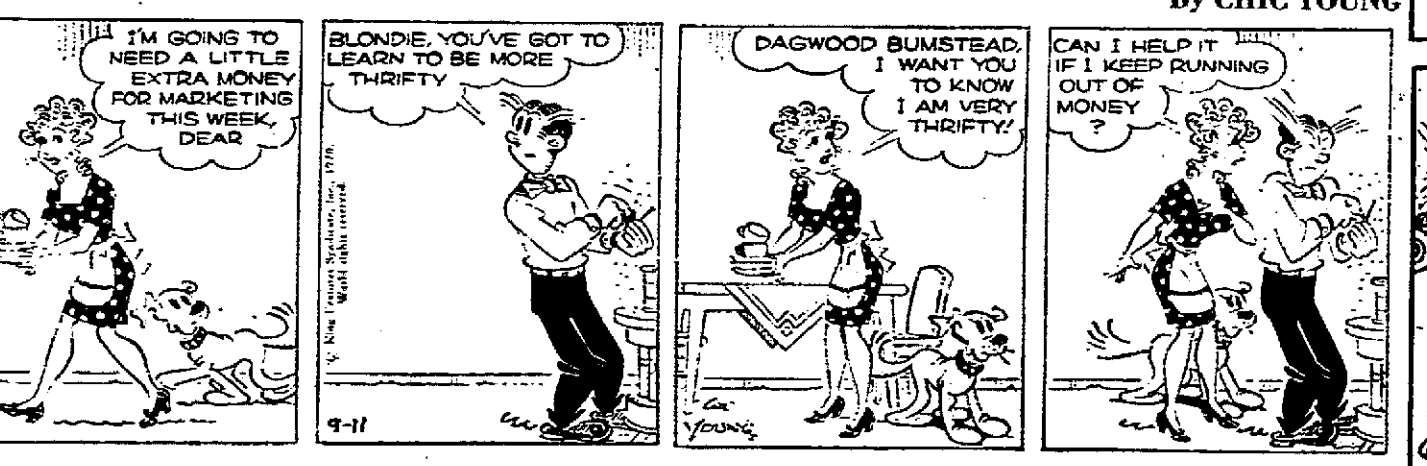
Why
CHEESEBURGERS
15¢ 7 for \$1
For One Day Only?
Turn to Page A-5 and See
Henry's
432 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton "Uptown North"



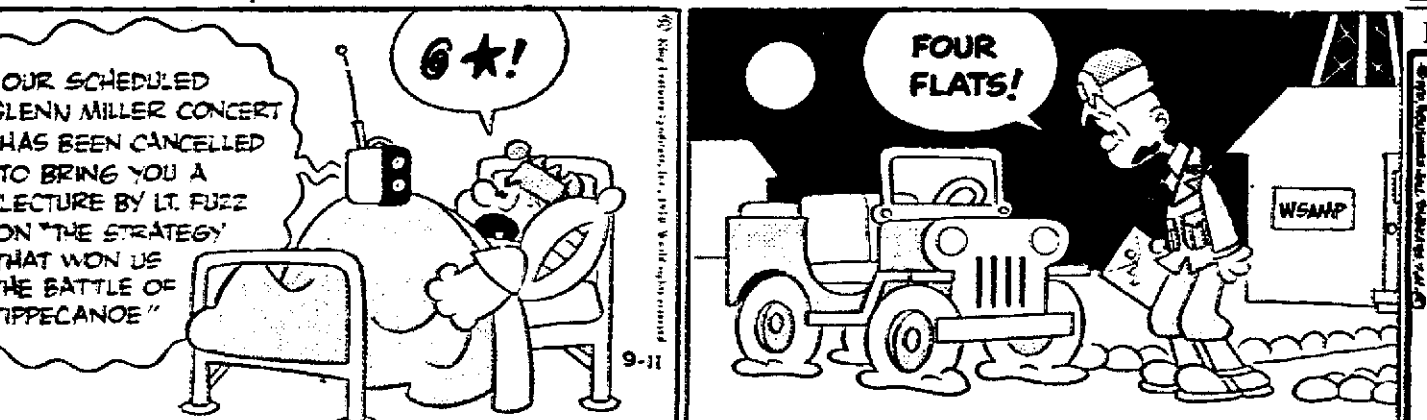
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



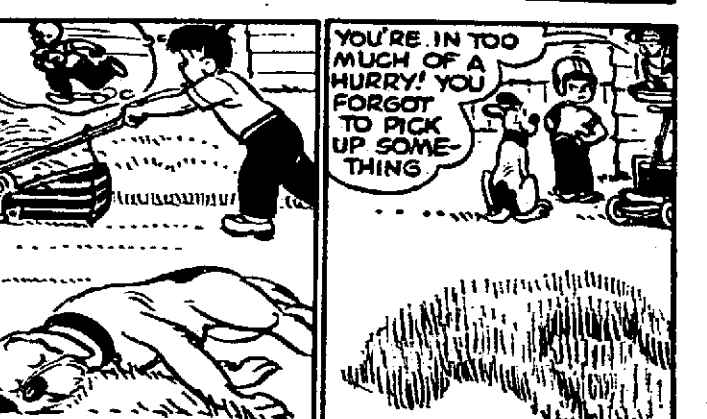
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



DENNIS THE MENACE



DENNIS THE MENACE

For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

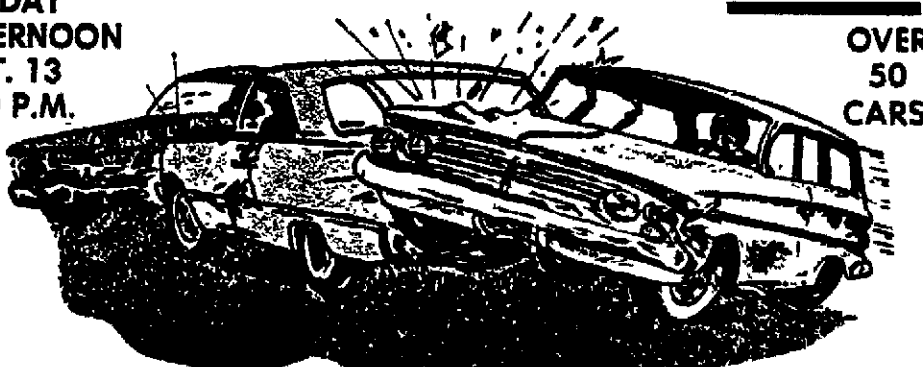
CARRY-OUT SPECIALS!
★ Broasted CHICKEN
Ready-to-Serve
14 Big \$3.45
Pcs.
9 Big \$2.45
Pcs.
4 Big \$1.75
Pcs.
Including choice of Potato Pancakes of French Fries and Cole Slaw
Many of Our Customers Think Nothing of Driving Many Miles to come here and enjoy our very famous **POTATO PANCAKES** Served with Bacon or Apple Sauce!
Valley Fair — 734-7080
Fox Point — 722-9879

7-Days-7 Weekly!
Broasted... Generous, Family-Size
BUCKET • CHICKEN
Ready-to-Go Delicious Served **HOT or COLD**
21 BIG PIECES
Enough for a Family of 7 and More
~~Not \$5.50~~, ~~Not \$5.00~~
~~Not Even \$4.50~~
Our Price
\$4.00
Only... **for 21 Big Pieces**
Now 7 Days Weekly!
Golden Griddle RESTAURANT

Delicious Batterfried SEA FOOD
BUFFET FRIDAY
All You Can Eat—
Serving 5-10 P.M.
Adults \$2.25—
Children \$1.50
(Higher Prices Due to Increase in Food-Labor Costs)
LEFT
Sunday BRUNCH
Adults... \$2.25 Children... \$1.50
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church—
Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Also Serving from Regular Menu
Make reservations now for parties, banquets, weddings, business meetings, etc. Phone 739-6186
LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College

Kentucky Fried Chicken WEEKEND SPECIALS
SEPT. 11-12-13 FRI., SAT. & SUN.
SUDDEN SERVICE **BIG BIG PIECES**
SAVE ON THE BUCKET OR BARREL WITH THESE COUPONS
15 BIG PIECES IN THE FAMILY BUCKET
With Hot Rolls and Honey. Feeds 5 to 7 hungry people. So delicious, so convenient!
BUCKET ONLY \$3.50 WITH THIS COUPON
Sept. 11-12-13 Reg. \$4.25
21 BIG PIECES IN THE BARREL
Feeds 7 to 10 hungry people for only pennies per serving. Big, plump pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken.
BARREL ONLY \$4.50 WITH THIS COUPON
Sept. 11-12-13 Reg. \$5.45
DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT RECIPE **SO ECONOMICAL**
Not Valid With Other Offers

There's Something for Everyone at
Mar's Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANT
41 and College Ave.
739-6291
Phone Ahead... Your Order Will Be Waiting
Offer Good 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Mar's Kentucky Fried Chicken CARRY OUTS
795 Foster (Next to Valley Fair) 739-0156
637 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0314
Open Daily and Sun. 11-9 P.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. to 11 p.m.

THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON SEPT. 13 2:00 P.M.
DEMOLITION DERBY **\$600. PURSE**
OVER 50 CARS

Thrills, Spills Galore! Rain Date Sept. 20th
General Admission... \$1.50 — Kids 12-15... 75c (CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE with ADULT)
JERRY'S Outagamie Speedway
2 Miles North of Hwy. 00 on Ballard Rd., Appleton

FRIDAY SPECIALS!
Serving Our Famous New England Cream Clam Chowder With
FISH FRY... \$1.50
SEA FOOD PLATTER... \$3.00
FRENCH FRIED LOBSTER PETITE... \$3.00
Above Dinners include potatoes, cole slaw, roll and beverage
THE NEW George's STEAK HOUSE
The Only Thing That Gets More Attention Than Our Food Is You!
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE 733-8450 APPLETON

For Real Values
TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
★ Ray ★ DORSCHNER'S
★ Rainbow Valley
DUTCHMEN
TOMORROW SAT., SEPT 12
DANCE
LAUGH
SING
HAVE FUN
LIVE LONGER
BERNIE ROBERTS—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
DON SCHLIES—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Firelite LOUNGE
210 N. Main Street, Kimberly
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—3 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
STARTING TONIGHT...
"HOT FUDGE"
TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY...
THE "LIBERTY BELL"
Direct From the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva
AIRE
W. SPENCER ST., APPLETON
TONIGHT — THE "VILLAGE"
SUNDAY!
"FRIENDS"

Michiels OF SHERWOOD
HWY 114 & 55
2 LOVELY EXOTIC DANCERS
BRIDGETTE DUCHEZ
LILLIAN GARONT
The Finest in Dining...
Victorian House
Packerland's Most Beautiful Supper Club
710 Hanson Rd. Green Bay
Just Off Hwy. 41 — A Block West of Broadway Chev.-Olds
SERVING 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY
Organ Dinner Music Nightly!
YOUR HOSTS
Mr. & Mrs. Al De Greef and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell De Greef

IT'S "DATE NITE AGAIN!"
Come join us...
TONITE—FRIDAY—Sept. 11
...AND EVERY FRIDAY NITE For an "Old Favorites" **DANCE!**
Admission... \$1.00 Per Person
Dance to the Sounds of the 40's!
• Jan Garber • Dick Jurgens • Wayne King
As Played for You by...
JAY WELLS & HIS 9-PIECE ORCHESTRA
Music Starts at 8:30 p.m.!
Also Featuring **Fisherman's Platter** "SIT-DOWN BUFFET:"
4 Seafood Entrees & Chicken French Fries, Cole Slaw and the Works... \$2.50
Don't Miss This Special Treat!
The Embassy
Highway 41 and BB Appleton—739-6351
MOTOR LODGE

FRIDAY • the Bowery Boys
SATURDAY • DEXTER
SUNDAY • Battle of the Bands The Bloomsbury People vs. The Corporation
TUESDAY • Sept. 15th BARE FAT
WEDNESDAY • SIMON TREE
WED. NITE ONLY 25c Admission 10c Beer 7 to 10 p.m.
Lois QUARRY

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS
WEST BRANCH TOP SIRLOIN
10 oz. "Choice" Steak
Baked Potato
Tossed Salad
Assorted Rolls
Coffe, Tea or Milk
\$2.95
THE PATIO
CONWAY MOTOR INN

Club Raveno
Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
Saturday, September 12
"THE VILLAGE"
That Ever Popular Group in the Valley!
Fish-in-a-basket—Served Every Friday Nite
SATURDAY • GLASS FOG
TUESDAY • THE CHALLENGERS
STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS
GRAPE VINE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Adults Only
• Friendly Atmosphere
• Dancing—Music of the Forties and Modern Jazz on stereo
• Cocktail Hour — 4-7
• Hors d'oeuvres
• Casual wear welcome
• Open at 1 P.M.
• Objects d'art on display
"Welcome Vacationers, Fishermen and Sportsmen."
WEST ON Hwy. 29 SHAWANO, WIS.
Ann M. Ebert, Host

Babe Dobson's STROEBE ISLAND HAVEN
Bar & Restaurant
Turn Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre onto Stroebe Rd.—Go to End
FRIDAY NITE: FISH FRY
All you can eat... \$1.50
SUNDAY NITE: CHICKEN FRY
All you can eat... \$1.50
...or order off our menu
TAKING RESERVATIONS for weddings and all types of banquets by appointment
We Are Completely AIR-CONDITIONED
Come As Your Are—But Come!

for FUN FOOD and ENTERTAINMENT
WALLY & JEANNETTES'
at Zittau
FRIDAY NITE Special—All the Fish You Can Eat for... \$1.50
SERVING: Chicken, Fish, Steak and Sea Food, nightly except Thursdays: 5 to 11, Sundays Noon to 10.
LIVE MUSIC
Saturday "The Midnighters"
Sunday, 3 to 7 "Mel Albright"
RAINBOW GARDENS
Hall Available for All Types of Parties
739-4662 739-8144
GENE HEIER
Sat., Sept. 12th
\$1.00 Adm. — Half Price Before 9:00
Alvin Styrzinski Sept. 19th ★ Tommy Cash Oct. 30th